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## Russia Warns POWERS TO LET STRAITS ALONE

### Demands Share in **Dardanelles Parley**

BY GEORGE SELDES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] hppright: 1922: By The Unicago Tribune.] MOSCOW, Oct. 18 .- [Via Tribune Wireless.]-I am able to state today on the authority of the Soviet commissar of foreign affairs, Georges Tchitcherin, the attitude of Russia towards the coming parley of the European powers on disposition of the Dardanelles. It is possible also to give the fundamental points which Russia will draw up for decisions on Black Sea questions which Russia contends must be de-

Concerning Mudania Russia has taken no stand whatever because it as a military armistice concluded by ons participating in a war, in ading England. Russia took no millsteps whatever, said Mr. Tchit-erin, and therefore it could not par-

Stand of Russia. As to the Dardenelles conference no

on nor any other official word n received so far by the foreign But Russia has full confider at Turkey will insist on its particia. Here are the fundamental and

ion. Here are the fundamental and mationally important points in the gram which Russia will maintain that conference:

Russia supports all the Turkish ms for the Nationalist frontiers as tained in the Nationalist pact which drawn up in Constantinople before any half was more to the Turkish and the Turkish was not to the Turkish and last adjournment of the Turkish lament and which has been con-

A Russia supports the Turks' sovs which must not be diminished. 2. Russia opposes the maintenance

4. Russia opposes any league of na-leas' control of the straits.

Russia opposes any mandate or control by a foreign country er the Dardanelles or other Turkish

4. Russia supports commerci om in the straits in accordance ith Turkey's sovereign rights. 7. Russia repeats its claim for ab freedom of commerce in the

Tehiteherin Just Back.

e the return of Mr. Tchitcheri on the Genoa conference, which was most coincident with the return of er Lenin to his desk, the near TRIBUNE correspondent has placed commons meet today to decide before the Russian foreign office in whether party will continue coalition nse to cables from the Chicago and Paris offices requesting a full statement of the Russian attitude. Mr. herin granted this in his first inerview since his return from Genoa. close of the Genoa parley last pring Mr. Tchitcherin went to Germy, where he spent considerable

ime to improve his physical condition have outlined," Mr. Tchitcherin said, are fundamental with us and are to be included in whatever program is presented. Although Russia has re-ceived no invitation to the conference, we maintain our right to participate in any decisions affecting the welfare of the Black sea nations.

Warning to Powers.

sia will protest against any mce without it which deals with east questions. Such conferences, coast. They must be impotent, they coast.

ever be recognized by Russia.

Protest especially in view of the policy by Roumania and Jugovia. If a conference was called of belligerents, Turkey and Greece, haps Great Britain, because cely on military questions, then and good. But we find it abnorthat Roumania and Jugo-Slavia id be invited and Russia, whose rests are as vital as Turkey's,

Surety of Turkey.

this point I asked rather an ur will refuse to begin the conwithout Russia?"

erin recalled the 1921

nd "doll mother" merry ourt when she is charged with the nurder of her "twins," which she laims were dolls in a maternity hoax. Three men and five women killed in four grade crossing accidents near Chicago in which automobiles were

Fire Marshal Seyferlich takes charge warehouse fire in which seven fireen are injured by falling wall.

struck by trains.

TRIBUNE will build spacious structure on opposite side of Michigan boulevard from Tribune Plant to meet Police are confronted with robbery

of jewelry store of S. W. Lew while seeking to solve mystery of reported \$300,000 robbery of New York sales-

Council approves nomination of Third on record.

Assistant Fire Marshal A. R. Seyferlich as new fire marshal to succeed Marshal Thomas O'Connor without a dissenting Ald. Anderson, acting under direc

orders of Mayor Thompson, succeeds in shunting resolution directing mayor to oust Davis and Severinghaus into committee under parliamentary rule. Taxation system in new constitution

More than two score women drivers prove their ability to handle automodiamond medal.

not reduce alimony payments.

argument before Supreme court in mother of a "pair of dolls."

Adoo régime.

10,000 Yanks in American Legion pa- nose bleed.

Russia warns European powers, in- Griffiths testified. "She said the bables cluding England, that it will not tol- had weak eyes and she kept the room erate mandates or neutral zones on darkened and their heads covered up the Dardanelles, but that these straits She said the boy weighed four pounds must be free to world commerce and and the girl three. She seemed to be that Russia must git in any confer- worried when the boy's nose bled and ernce making their status permanent. took the dress off of it and gave it to Captured letters show that Irish Re- me to wash. There was blood all over ublicans are starting new policy of the front of the dress." attacking Roman Catholic bishops in Mrs. Griffiths declared Mrs. McNall

against more disorder in Ireland. ommons meet today to decide

with Lloyd George's followers. WASHINGTON.

Forthcoming conference for national uard readjustment rouses apprehensions of army officers, who fear changes for the worse rather than for the etter may be made in the law passed under which the service has been or ganized and is becoming stabilized. In a letter to Secretary of Agricul

ture Wallace, President Harding pre dicts good times ahead for agricultur ists and warns against reduction of farm production. President Harding's coal comm elects John Hays Hammond chairman

and arranges for conferences next week with representatives of operators and miners. Britain protests seizure by U. S. dev navy of the Canadian schooner Emer-

ald eight miles off the New Jersey

Maroon followers see chance to beat her in a bathing costume.

ton Saturday.

with Sid Marks Friday. Brooklyn and Pittsburgh ball club officials here seeking trades for Cub

EDITORIALS.

Moving Before the Crescent; Jail the c question, "Cannot Russia in that Mustapha Kemal view of his previous state ill taffus in the City; A Substitute for Oak Street Beach; A Spark of Intelligible to the City; A Substitute for Oak Street Beach; A Spark of Intelligence.

tambitions and count of its its far of anything more than was out.

Heavy profit taking after opening she had drawn the coveriet back and received a shock when she saw the supposed baby looking straight at the lower grain prices. Wheat closes 14 ceiling with a glassy, unblinking stare.

14. Or anything more than was out. acd on page 4, column 3.) rye % @1%c lower.

# BABIES LIVED:

### "Mother" Laughs at Twin Trial.

(Pictures on back page)

Eleven witnesses, paraded yesterds by the state in the city court at Ham ond, Ind., to testify against Mr Nonpartisans regard Peter M. Hoff- Hazel McNally, charged with the mur nan, Republican, and James M. Daily, der of twins, who, she claims, never Democrat, candidates for sheriff, as were born to her, convinced the spec largely alike and predict about the tators that whether guilty or not Mrs. same kind of administration from McNally perpetrated one of the most cleverly conceived maternity hoaxes

The recital of how, with two dol heads attached to baby clothes stuffed with straw, Mrs. McNally fooled her husband, her neighbors and even the woman who nursed her following the twins' arrival provoked such outbursts of laughter as might have been drawn from an audience at a bedroom farce. And probably at no other preliminary forges to the front as the matter of murder trial has the testimony been most interest to ordinary citizen, Ar. received with such levity and uncon cern by the defendant.

Husband Glum; Wife Merry. While Frank McNally, her 55 year biles on Chicago boulevards in special old husband accuser, sat with glum contest; Miss Lois M. Dailey wins face, alternately glaring at a witness old husband accuser, sat with glum and glancing away towards a nearby Despite remarriage of divorced wife window, Mrs. McNally, just 26 and of Bruce D. Smith, court rules he can. jauntily dressed, snickered behind her gloved hand as his son, Lloyd, told how tenderly the "father" had carried one of the "dummy twins." She laughed uproariously when Mrs. Mary Grif-New Jersey rector and singer believed to have been killed far from
place where bodies were found; two
witnesses tell of woman's cries and of
declared it made her mad for Mrs. Mary G
the uproariously when Mrs. Nally to say she had sat in the Mc Lawyers complete presentation of Nally home nine days and nursed the

dispute between M. J. Faherty and But although the state contends that Corporation Counsel Ettelson and stick the dolls were introduced by Mrs. Mc-Nally as a deception only after she had Senator McCormick of Illinois opens "done away with the real twins," only trans-Mississippi campaign for the re- two witnesses were produced to supthat she knew at least one of the New Orleans thrilled by spectacle of "babies" was alive because she saw its

"She told me it was the boy," Mrs

retaliation for the stand of the church used to nurse the twins regularly, watching the clock for the specified feeding times.

You have nothing against Mrs. McNally, have you?" asked Attorney

Schwartz. "Well, it makes me mad to have her say she had dolls when I know she had twins," the witness snapped.

"Makes you mad?" Well to sit up there nine days with dolls makes me feel foolish." "You mean it hurts your reputation

as a nurse to say you nursed dolls?" "Dolls don't bleed," Mrs. Griffiths Saw Her in Bathing Suit.

The other witness who bolstered the state's case was Mrs. Cleora McNally, wife of McNally's son by a former marriage. She testified that if Mrs. McNally contrived to deceive her friends and neighbors as to the signs of approaching motherhood during of approaching motherhood during the summer and fall of 1921 she carried this deception even to the bathing beach when she went swimming. The witness said she had accompanied while his statement should not be the lake front approaching the summer and fall of 1921 she carried this deception even to the bathing ciated from any information as to the facts." Mr. Daugherty said that, witness said she had accompanied while his statement should not be the lake front approaching a four story building at 155.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 18.—[By the Associated Press.]—Illinois manufacture by the time the first apparatus had arrived had gained such headway that a lake front were called the summer and fall of 1921 she carried this deception even to the bathing beach when she went swimming. The Mrs. McNally to the lake front beach and to St. Joe beach and had seen

"At that time she told me she was to become a mother and that it was distasteful to her." she said.

She described how she had carried one of the "twins" while accompo Charley White trains in baggage nying the "mother" on a shopping coach en route to New York for bout trip in Chicago and "had felt no life in the body" or heard a sound from the supposed baby.

Didn't See Baby's Face.

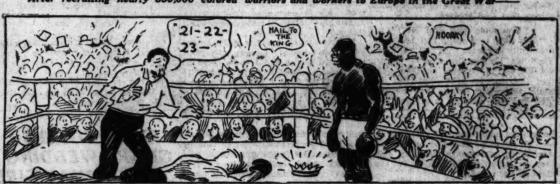
Neither she nor any of the other witnesses, with the exception of Mrs. Griffiths, had actually seen the babies' faces. The mother always kept them faces. The mother always kept them covered with a veil. Not until prying neighbors discovered the dolls was the mystery revealed. Then Mrs. McNally claims she smashed the doll heads and witnesses declared she told them sometimes the babies were in a hospital in Chicago and sometimes "with her

she had drawn the coverlet back and

eiling with a glassy, unblinking stare.
"I didn't know whether the baby

# NURSE TESTIFIES Two Girls Killed at Grade Crossing

THE RISING TIDE OF COLOR







pill it be any wonder if Africa seethes with dreams of equality and military aspirations?

Charles Duplex, a member of squa

### GIRL BORN IN TAXI 7 FIREMEN HURT HAS BROTHER, 8,

Last night Mrs. Rose Simon, 354
East 53d street, gave birth to the second of her children which first saw
the world through the windows

While on her way to the University hospital Mrs. Simon gave birth to a baby girl, and, despite the unusual cir cumstances, both mother and child are

On Oct. 3, 1914, while being taken to St. Luke's hospital in a Yellow cab, than six hours after his appointment

Harding Has Not Decided

Not to Be a Candidate Columbus, O., Oct. 18.-In a statement issued here tonight Attorney General Daugherty declared that "publications and propaganda" to the effect that President Harding does not extaken as an official announcement, he could say that President Harding's candidacy for a second term has not been given any consideration.



### Sell Your Vacant Property Now!

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### MAN ACCUSED BY PRIZE BEAUTY TO FACE TRIAL HERE

INITIATED TO JOB ins, recently adjudged the most beautiful girl in Missouri in a beauty contest, and who was arrested in Aurora, Ill., will be brought to Chicago today Fire Marshal Arthur Seyferlich got his baptism of fire as the new head of

me was in charge of the blaze—a and to Aurora, where they were registered at a hotel as man and wife. She in, injuring seven firemen and endangering his life and the lives of a score of others.

In Four Story Building.

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In the blaze—a and to Aurora, where they were registered at a hotel as man and wife. She was traveling in the way to the hospital, and Harvey, her son, who was driving, is reported dying. According to witnesses the train was traveling at a high rate of speed and the two women were hurled nearly 200 feet.

The fire occurred in the plant of Dry 100,000 Added to Pay & Co., rags and waste paper dealers occupying a four story building at 155-Rolls in State in Year

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 18 .- [By the Asrived had gained such headway that a 2-11 and a 4-11 alarm brought Chief Seyferlich, First Assistant Buckley, and additional companies to the scene.

The new marshal had just taken The reviews conditions for the Theorem The reviews conditions for the Theorem Theorem The Reviews Conditions for the Theorem T and additional companies to the scene.

The new marshal had just taken command and was directing the fight-

ing of the blaze from a spot in the alley when the rear wall, its supports burned away, caved in, bricks being scattered over a large area.

Wall Crushes Fireman.

We will crushes with the county of the settlement of the rail and coul strikes, and a general increase in ing of the blaze from a spot in the

Wifebeater; Fines Him \$10

fire would spread to the plants of the Pennsylvania Oil company and the In-ter-Ocean Oil company, only a few doors away, but this was prevented. Fire Attorney Shirley T. High was early on the scene and said that he would start an investigation. wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 18.—A man charged with wife beating appeared before Magistrate Edward Burke in Pittston today. The magistrate heard only part of the wife's testimony and shouted, "I am going to see how he likes it." Jumping over his desk, he ordered Anthony Azakas, the defense to the conference of Ailled Christian Societies, who called upon him at the White House tonight, as declaring that the nation, in his opinion, would never depart from the eighteenth amendment.

## in 4 Crashes on Rail Tracks

tidge, Glen View, Blue Island, and deaths of three men and five we

iriebel, 17, of 896 Lee street, De Piaines, were killed, and Peter B. Gerdes, 4, was seriously injured at Oakton crossing on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad at 4:45 o'clock in the afterhoon, when their machine

was struck by a passenger train.

Arriving at Oakton crossing on the way from Park Ridge to Des Plaines, the questionin Miss Gerdes, who was driving, halted while a south bound freight passed. The approaching north bound express was hidden by the freight, and Miss day, was disclined to the control of the track in front. Gerdes drove on to the track in front of the speeding train.

Carried 2,000 Feet.

According to Thomas W. Evanger, a Northwestern fireman, off duty, who was riding in the baggage car, the bodies of the two girls, the injured boy, and fragments of the car were carried more than 2,000 feet by the carried more than 2,000 feet by the

engine.

Miss Griebel was killed instantly, and Miss Gerdes, living when she was picked up, died before a doctor could arrive from Park Ridge. Nearly all their clothing was torn off and scattered along the track. The touring car was demolished, was demolished.

The property adjoints to be owned by the rich and prominent Carpenders, relatives of Mrs. Hall, and one of the leading families of New Brunswick.

The authorities have fixed the time of the murder, by means of the san and the murder of the murder of the murder of the murder of the san and the murder of the san and the san and the murder of the san and th

pital in Chicago. The train crew and passengers searched for forty minutes for the man they supposed had been

driving the car. Unidentified Couple Killed. unidentified man and woman

sort, and yesterday morning ordered him to drive to Roundout. Domina at 10:30 and on the Easton road at asserted that the gates, which were 12:30. lowered at his approach, had been raised just as he reached the crossing, and were again lowered when he New Brunswick, they say, they her

ras partially across the tracks.

The cab was hurled into a field and the gasoline tank crushed. Flames broke out immediately and onlookers broke out immediately and onlookers. endence, Mo., business man, who is broke out immediately and onlookers ins, recently adjudged the man were helpless to save the instance of the man were helpless to save the man were helpl were helpless to save the imprisoned couple. Catuara, who at first denied there was a woman in the cab, refused to divulge their identity.

Ill., will be brought to Chicago today to be arraigned on charges of violating the Marn act, abduction and automobile theft.

Miss Haskins says she was tricked into accompanying Rawlings, a married man, from Independence to Kansas City, then to St. Louis, to Chicago as City, the City as City and the schoolhouse into the dark, for one thing, and that they did not have an idea it was really murder, for another.

See Same Touring Car.

As they passed the schoolhouse they saw a large touring car, with the top as City, the City and the C Two Killed in Gary.

> Island were instantly killed when the truck on which they were riding was struck by a Baltimore and Ohio Chi-cago Terminal train at the Dixie high-way crossing in Blue Island.

### THE WEATHER THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1923.

rise, 6:07. Sunset, 5:02. Moon a 5:25 p. m. on Oct. 20, Friday: warmer Thursday, gentle to moderate southerly

# 8 Autoists Die WIMAN'S CRIES

### Indicate Slain Pair Was Carried Far.

According to this new evidence, the authorities have established the scene

night of Thursday, Sept. 14, three hours after the rector and Mrs. Mills left their respective homes in response

The investigators have also learned that an automobile which was seen near the schoolhouse at that time was were burned to death at a crossing on the Waukegan road between Glen View and Golf, when a Diamond taxicab was struck by a Chicago, Milwaukee and out Easton avenua near the Phillips

St. Paul train. Joseph Catuara, 24
years old, 2537 Lowe avenue, a third
passenger, and John Domina, 27, of
729 West 25th street, the chauffeur,
narrowly escaped, Catuars, who was
severely injured, was taken to the
Washington Park hospital.
According to Domina, Catuara engaged him Tuesday night, most of
which was spent in a south side reminimum to the contact of the authorities. These men,
whose names are withheld at the reminimum to the property of the authorities. In the contact of the authorities, knew of the

go toward the Phillips farm.

Last Friday the two men called Chief of Police Michael O'Connell of New Brunswick and told him what they had seen. 'He assigned a police man and two detectives to accompany them to the schoolhouse. There they one of which—a large white linen kerchief, with a letter "S" in the corkerchief, with a letter "8" in the cor-ner, obviously a man's—Henry Stevens was questioned at the prosecutor's of-fice yesterday. The other handker-chief was identified by Charlotte Mills as the property of her mother. The witnesses and the detectives also found two side combs in searching the place. Charlotte identified the side combs as her mother's. The side numbs

combs as her mother's. The side comb-were not blood stained, but both hand-kerchiefs were.

CITY SATURDAY.

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even feet in diameter.

Underwood & Underwood. S HUSBAND, Mrs. riffith, nurse, who saw McNally twins.

they were convinced after highly sci-

cut after she had been shot. The new theory and the chemists' report could be made to fit if it deto death behind the school house, that derer or one of the murderers, in an ingane fit of hate or jealousy, had slashed the throat of the dead woman.

### WIFE'S FAITH CONTINUES

New York, Oct. 18 .- [Special.]-Mrs. Frances S. Hall's faith in her husband remains unshaken, she told reporters today, despite the publicase body was found with his near

W. Hall was "a pure soul, always wrapped up in God's business." She expressed doubt in the authenticity expressed doubt in the authenticity of the letters, adding that she had lost faith in Charlotte Mills because of her action in selling the letters to a

### MRS. MILLS' LETTERS BARE LOVE MADNESS

with a different purpose in view.

It was reported the unseen observers were the two new witnesses and that (By the United Press.)—The country the purpose was to let them see if they could identify Mrs. Hall as the woman seen on the night of Sept. 14. This was denied, however, in quarters that have shown themselves to be well informed.

Deny About Woman in Gray Coat.

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Denial was made in the same quarter that the new witnesses had told for the rector's coat and beside the two bedies following the find having seen a woman wearing a gray coat in the automobile. They spanearily were periodic following the car was driven by a man and that the new witnesses had told in the gray coat in the automobile. They spanearily were periodic following the car was driven by a man and that the new witnesses had told in the gray coat in the automobile. They spanearily were periodic following the car was driven by a man and that the new witnesses had told in the gray coat in the automobile. They spanearily were periodic following the car was driven by a man and that the new witnesses had told in the gray coat in the automobile. They spanearily were periodic following the car was driven by a man and that the new witnesses had told in the carrespondence" which was possible. They spanearily were periodic following the car was driven by a man and that the new witnesses had told for the "correspondence" which was possible to the Rev. Mr. Hell. The letters follow:

"Dear Boy: Wasn't I happy to find a was triven by a man and that the new was driven by a man and that the new was driven by a man and that the new was driven by a man and that the new was driven by a man and that the new was driven by a man and that the new was driven by a man and that the new was driven by a man and that the new was driven by a man and that the new was driven by a man and that the new was driven by a man and that the new was driven by a man and that the new was driven by a man and that the new was driven by a man and that the n

Dislikes Laughter, Conversation.

"Dearest, I am not dreaming today. As I look out of the window, I form no thought in my mind, just a drifting as the earth. I need the great out on, straying at nothing in particular, and I always do that when I am tired. The note I left yesterday was crumpled but I had to hide it in my small orange purse as I met him. And please excuse hastiness in writing. How glad is why I long for our love to be the could never belong to a club or go things that God created. where there is incessant laughter and conversation. I need my dream time, my hours alone, and other people irri. "Lonesome with Just Me." But this love nest, you know, is

Nevertheless, the report said that there was a comparatively small quantity of blood, in view of the fact that the woman's throat had been cut. Such have a minute alone, but it will appear bon't you love to watch an ant as it.

creeps along?
"Honey, there isn't a house large

my hours alone, and other people irritate and disturb me.

"There isn't much of interest in the Then did He say we needed lewels, and the say we needed anything, execution of the say we needed anything, execution altogether, and the say we needed lewels, this mood passes and I come down to looking over toward the trees by the say we needed anything, execution altogether, and the say we needed lewels, this mood passes and I come down to looking over toward the trees by the say we needed anything, execution altogether, and the say we needed lewels, this mood passes and I come down to looking over toward the trees by the say we needed anything, execution altogether. papers today. One line in an article did He say we needed anything, expapers today. One line in an article did He say we needed anything, expapers today. One line in an article did He say we needed anything, expansion of the says, 'All life is a hunger.' And how cept the mate? After that, too, we I know now that I could leave even true that is. A hunger for what will satisfy, but what a variety of tastes ated for our comfort and pleasure, convent.

I saw my babykins.''

"Grandma is here. I must stop.
"Grandma is here. I must stop.
sweetheart, my true heart. I could f expect to be up early to pack the crush you! O, I am wild tonight! So lunch."

The Last Letter.

The last letter: "My dear, dear boy. When I said Another epistle:

"I don't know why I feel this way today. It will pass, as you know, of God, I know! O, I know that as much as I know you are my true heart, that He is watching and caring and we are for hours as you touch me. Honey, do never alone. He is always near making. I am school resumes sessions tomorrow and I can be alone to write. I

it—for then it is truest to nature and whatever we do, even in physical closethe morning and not return until the
can tuck them into a safety deposit meant his children to taste deeply of all

### ARMORED CARS **GUARD WEDDING** OF KIERNAN GIRL (Picture on back page.)

DUBLIN, Oct. 18. - Two armored Maude Kiernan, sister of the fiancee rest of the day these mobile forts rebourne, where a reception was held until nightfall. But nobody bombed the bridegroom and there was nothing wishes showered upon the newly mar. shall be taxed in proportion to value.

# **FORGES TO FRONT**

we made in the sum of the componence "which we with season and the sum of the componence "which we with season and the sum of the su what is known as the "general property tax." This provides that all property shall be taxed in proportion to its values and by uniform method and rate. It has stood without material change in the constitutions of 1818, 1848, and 1870. In the early days it worked well enough, for most of the property was land and buildings and cattle and other things visible to the eye of the assessor. Back in 1818 money was about the only form of property that could be hidden from the taxman, and in 1818 the amount of cash in the

New Forms of Wealth.

Since those times forms of wealth have come into existence that were un-1848, or even of 1870, and the general inequalities. The farmer cannot con ceal his land and barns from the asses

things.

"I have much work I ought to do," I guess I had better not leave this, stocks, bonds, credits, and bank bal property, real estate, buildings, an

The forty-five years between 1873 and 1918 formed a period notable for its production of new forms of wealth. Yet real property bore 67.7 per cent of all direct taxation in 1873 and 68.2 per cent in 1918. Practically no change, although in this period came a phenomenal development of intangible property.

The ordinary citizen is the one hit cars patrolled the street in front of hardest by the inequities. His land-University church today during the lord passes on taxes in the shape of marriage of Adjt. Gen. O'Sullivan and rent increases. It goes on the grocery bill and the butcher's bill and all the way down, growing in size each time er. It's all there in the high cost of

living.
The New Revenue System. The proposed new constitution retains the old provision that property

But it modifies this by giving the legislature power to levy two kinds of income tax. It provides:

1. The legislature may in place of a direct tax on intangible property, such as stocks, mortgages, and bonds, provide for a tax on the income derived from this property. This income tax must be substantial and uniform—it. riscles discussing the proposed new opstitution which goes to a popular vote Dec. 12.

new revenue provisions will not of themselves make any change in the present tax laws. If the new draft is adopted Dec. 12, the changes author-

ALPHA, ILL., STORES LOOTED. Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 18.—Four stores were roubbed at Alpha, near here, last night, and a small amount of merchandise and money

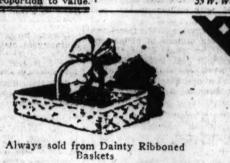
### THE TURNPIKE ROAD

There is as much truth as poetry in De Wolcott's famous lines:

"The turnpike road to people's hearts, I find, lies through their mouths, or I mistake mankind."

And all along this road are the clean and comfortable CHILDS restaurants.

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No. 14

Just what do you do whe the brakes of your car ne new lining?

I find that some folks dr to a garage and tell the be to "reline the brakes," let it go at that. I dare my you never buy clothes that way, nor eggs, nor butter, nor

More than likely you select a reliable tailor, clothing store or shoe shop, and the wife is just as particular about the food that goes on your table.

Now, let me ask what me seem like a foolish question Is life as valuable as clothes or shoes, or groceries?

The point I want to make this: the brakes of any car there to prevent accidents and to keep that car under control

The brakes, and particularly the brake lining, become the most important parts the one factor of safety.

Yet many motorists parchase brake lining without thought as to what that lining will do when it's on the brakes

There are many kinds of brake lining. There are different grades and prices, but, as with clothing, eggs, butter and shoes-you cannot expect to get the best without specifying that you want the best, and, naturally, RAYBESTOS costs a trifle more than the inferior grades.

Just think for a moment about the hard knocks that brake lining gets. On and off, on and off, down the hills it's "on" for minutes at a time, holding a ton or more of moving weight.

I want to tell you that only a real, man's-size he-lining can stand the gaff. That's why people buy RAYBESTOS. No matter how long or how steep the hills; no matter how often you use the brakes, RAYBESTOS is right there all the time protecting y from accident or worse.

It doesn't just happen-this sturdy, strong, year-in-andyear-out wear. It's the result of long experience in doing just one thing-building brake lining. Add to specialization genuine, REAL long-fibred asbestos, and lots of it, a secret method of treating the lining and you have the reason for RAYBESTOS demand-millions of feet each year.

The next time you have occasion to reline the brakes, be sure your service man carries RAYBESTOS. The chances are that he does use RAY-BESTOS, because I am told that more repair men use it than all other linings together.

In other words, buy safety as carefully as you buy eats or clothes. Between you and me, I am more particular about brake lining than about the fit of my togs or the age of my eggs. I don't have to eat the eggs, but I do have to drive my car. I don't want my name in the accident colu Do you?

(Continued in Nest Tuesday's Tribune)

# HOFFMAN

Predict "Pure Rule Whoev

This is the fifth cussing the local el

BY PARKE Take your choice. So far as general publican, and James a crat, are considered anneartisans who kno Both are old line seniority on the publiman, with a record years as a county o Dailey materially, for only a few years in and one term on the But, regardless of the political faith, they a meets of the same type Under ordinary circu
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Recall Stand in Ju-In addition to these t being skeptical of udicial movement la t was the votes of the the country towns" tha din-Thompson machine majority that enabled it its attempted raid on the

bench. When the formerly try towns rolled up a 1 kings" announced their ganization as an anti-But they knocked in tance to the Brundage camps. They anno votes in a primary conte were needed, and the took them in. Brundage didate for sheriff and E

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other leaders.

There have been result of this Dailey n several wards bu knifing. There is a gen that Dal'ey will follow to organization in par

Dailey is being discu quarters. While the are similar, there has







# her action in selling the letters to a newspaper. "My poor, dear, innocent minded husband," she moaned. "His pure mind could never have understood the meaning his words to a woman he was trying to help to a happier life would be interpreted by a wicked world!" Then she read further and collapsed. Servants at the Hall home, familiar with the writing of the dead rector, expressed their belief that the letters were certainly in the rector's handwriting. ometer on his automobile on the day before the murder, and that this speed-Mrs. Half was so dervous this morning, after reading the sensational love letters, that she obtained a delay in

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right on him.

the arrangements by which she should Lavallette had remarked on this re- unfit for circulation by Judge Stone go to the National Bank of New Jer-sey and open her safe deposit box in established statements that he had his views, the judge imposed a fine

of Robert Keable's that figured in th

the presence of prosecutors. There have been various rumors about the night of the murder.

L. Addison Clark, husband of Mrs. Edith G. Law of Arlington. Mrs. Law, contents of the safety box. One report has it that Rector Hall's watch reposes in the vault. This Mrs. Hall denies.

L. Addison Clark, husband of Mrs. who is frequently mitted lending the book, but said she mentioned in Mrs. Mills' letters as being a rival for the affections of Mr. of the Arlington High school.

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• Letter No. 2 is also undated and un-

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Under ordinary circumstances about

the same sort of administration of the

sheriff's office—purely political—would be expected no matter which way the

paign is a complicated one and the

complexities detract materially from

Hoffman to Keep Old Force.

It is recognized that if Dailey i

an important part of the Democrati organization machinery. But if Hoff-man is elected there are two phases

abel to attract them to candidates.

inistration of the sheriff's

sheriff's office retain that control.

Laubenheimer Rejected.

The Republican voters rejected the

fice last April, when H. C. W. Lauben

dals, and unsatisfactory conditions played a big part in arousing that re-

The second disquieting phase of the

is the question of his political where-

abouts next spring, when Mayor

Thompson is a candidate for reëlec-tion. One of the campaign moves of

ledge that the appointee, whether

Recall Stand in Judge Race.

he country towns" that gave the Lun-

din-Thompson machine the convention majority that enabled it to set on foot

its attempted raid on the whole Circuit

try towns rolled up a majority of 20,-

000 for the coalition ticket, the "three kings" announced their suburban or-

anization as an anti-city hall unit.

votes in a primary contest where they needed, and the Crowe forces them in. Brundage had no can-

didate for sheriff and Hoffman beat aubenheimer. It is said Hoffman has made peace

with Deneen and resumed relationship with some city hall ward leaders but it

of both these groups will oppose him.

Dalley Forces His Nomination.

There is another similarity between

Hoffman and Dailey in that Dailey also orced his own nomination. As chair-man of the Democratic managing com-

mittee Dailey was in a position to han-dle matters in a way that compelled his own selection for the sheriff's job against the wishes of a number of

other leaders.
There have been rumors that as a result of this Dailey will be scratched in several wards but close inquiry for several days has failed to disclose that there is much likelihood of serious knifing. There is a general confidence that Dailey will follow the wishes of the

organization in parceling out patron-

Daliey is being discussed around head-quarters. While their official methods are similar, there have been no scan-

Hoffman hasn't been so

When the formerly obedient coun-

he has received no reply.

look concerning Hoffman as sheriff

ner, chief deputy, was defeated for nomination. Jail deliveries, scan-

ed he will make the sheriff's office

on goes. But the present cam-

spects of the same type.

By C. O. S. No. 14

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than likely you select tailor, clothing store shop, and the wife is particular about the goes on your table.

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in Nest Tuesday's Tribune)

### TWO KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS TAXICAB



Wreck of Diamond taxicab which was hit by a Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul train on a grade cross ing between Glenview and Golf, Ill., yesterday. The two occupants, a man and woman, were burned to death. They have not been identified

have not been identified.

POLITICAL NEWS

The hearing of a contest against the nominating petitions of the Roosevelt Progressives before County Judge Righeimer, County Clerk Sweltzer, and

State's Attorney Crowe was postponed until 10 o'clock tomorrow.

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J. Beveridge will be the John Marshall day orator at the Union League club

Charles Ringer's headquarters issue

This photo-diagram shows how the accident at a grade crossing be-

[TEIBUNE Photo.]

Only One Congress Seat

in Peril, Rosenfield Says

tween Golf and Glenview, Ill., occurred. The two victims of the accident

### EX-GOV. HARDING AND MADDEN RAP 'DEMOCRAT SINS'

### Tell G. O. P. Meeting of Huge Waste.

of the probable developments in con-nection with the office that cause anxiety among Republicans who de-The Republican congressional camnand something more than the party paign in Chicago was opened at the Auditorium theater last night. The The first of these is the fairly well inthenticated report that Hoffman, if audience was somewhat indifferent and elected, intends to continue the present | tepid at first, but became more enthusiastic as the sins of the Democrats He is said to have promised the apatment of his chief deputy to the were numbered and warmly applauded resent regime and to have pledged the speakers, W. L. Harding, former self to keep its staff of deputies, governor of Iowa, and Congressman ejerks, and jail employes. Coupled with Martin B. Madden, chairman of the this prospect is the intimation that he committee on appropriations. hopes to keep his own organization in the coroner's office intact and to let

Former President Wilson is still the big target for Republican strategy to shatter. The extravagance of his adthe powers now in control of the ministrations, the "billions squan-dered, wasted, stolen," by Democratic officeholders and their friends during ent administration of the sheriff's the war, brought forth the stern de nunciation of the white haired Chicago

Paints Huge War Waste.

Mr. Madden spoke in eloquent figures. Four billions was wasted in ships, he said, built to accommodate friends of the Democratic administra-tion. The shipping board was losing \$200,000,000 a year when the Republicans came in. Now it is only losing \$48,000,000, with millions in the treas ury and every debt paid.
The congressman said the Democrats

Dailey has been to announce that he will not make an appointment in the sheriff's office without an advance He pointed out that under the appropriation bill just passed expenses than Democratic wards. They pointed this year have been vastly reduced despite interest charges, sinking funds, in Ringer's own ward, the Seventh, and increased pension, and expenses for contended only half that percentage of wounded soldiers. Congress, he main-voters turned out in Carr territory. Thompson. He has challenged Hoffan to make the same pledge and says can be justified. He said the President Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, John R. Montwas a sincere and faithful servant, gomery, and Laird Bell, for the north always on the job, a man of courage shore committee of independent voters and great kindness.

Harding Ridicules League. ans who participated in the coalition judicial movement last year recall that it was the votes of the "three kings of

### Harding Ridicules League.

Mr. Harding talked of the tariff and of foreign relations. He ridiculed the league of nations and said that if we had gone into it that American soldiers would now be in Europe involved in the war over the question of whether the war over the question of whether "Greece or Turkey will own the oil wells in the backyard of Europe."

He told of the achievements of the isarmament conference, and said that America had made Japan give Mantance to the Brundage and Deneen camps. They announced their candi-dates. They represented a batch of churia back to China. He held out the hope of a land disarmament con-gress if President Harding and the

Republicans are kept in power. The Republican achievement which brought greatest applause was the lift-ing of the value of Liberty bonds. This and a business like government which had kept the nation within its income with the lowest possible taxation. Both speakers pleaded for a Republican congress to "give Harding a chance to finish his job."

### Illinois Village, 75 Years

Old Fades Into History El Paso, Ill., Oct. 18.—[Special.]— The village of Panola, Woodford county, was dissolved at a special election by a majority of three votes. The vilage was 75 years old and was for many years a prominent trading point

Chicago Cribme.

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### Cabinet's Fate Put Up to Tory Meeting.

the government to resign immediately. The result of the election at Newport today was a great surprise, the Con-servative candidate defeating the Laorite by a plurality of nearly 3,000 The victory will undoubtedly stiffen the die hards' opposition to a continua-tion of the coalition, as political experts had conceded the election to Labor on account of the split in the Conservative

Andrew Bonar Law will appeal for Conservative unity at all costs. It is not likely he will oppose Mr. Cham-

uced into the situation by the die-hard they were not asked to the Carlton Club and they threaten to storm the club. Men in London political clubs today are enjoying the prospect of see-ing a raid led by the Duke of Northumerland, head of the famous Percy clan on the Scotch border and a fighter, Lord Salisbury, chief of the Cecil family, and Lord Carson, waving an Irish most exclusive club in London, with Lord Chaplin, the Nestor of the house of lords, cheering them on.

Lloyd George Lets Others Fight. Amid the confusion Mr. Lloyd corge is the calmest man in London. He is watching the others doing the fighting and is ready to step in and take charge when the situation is clear-ed. Probably by Saturday he will be ready to announce at Leeds what he

The executive committee of the National Unionist association today di-rected its chairman to call an emeronce. This is designed to give the Tory peers and party chiefs, not members of the house of commons, an opportunity to express their views on the Lloyd George coalition, and will perhaps reveal more fully how wide open

"We may lose one district in the entire state, though I won't concede that Portland Roundup Nets 300 Alleged I. W. W. Members made yesterday by Walter A. Rosen-

made yesterday by Walter A. Rosenfield, chairman of the Republican state
committee, concerning the congressional election outlook in Illinois.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 18.—More than friends Honor Corkell, Who
ls Leaving Probate Office
four hundred attorneys and county "will sweep the state by the usual the longshoremen's strike here. The retiring as assistant to Probate Judg Republican majorities."

### BRITISH PROTEST ENLARGE HOME U. S. SEIZURE OF

### LLOYD GEORGE Dry Navy's Act May F DEMI-Not Be Defended.

Associated Press | Seizure by prohibition enforcement officials of the Canadian schooner Emerald off the New Fear Number of Patients

Jersey coast has been made the ground

for formal areas | for formal protest by the British gov-ernment, the contention being that the vessel was outside American jurisdic-

The British protest, which was pre- "My personal experience," said Dr.

Lloyd George or to force him to resign by passing a resolution of lack of confidence in Austen Chamberlain, who has pledged himself to continue to support the "Welsh wizard."

Political experts today are saying Mr. Chamberlain will receive a four to one majority. If the Lloyd George Chamberlain combination is defeated tomorrow the only course will be for the government to resign immediately. The British protest, which was presented to the state department, asserts that the Emerald's boats were not in touch with shore and that there was, therefore, no warrant, under the announced policy of the American government itself, for interference with the Canadian craft. There was nothing to indicate that the statement that the Emerald was seized eight miles off the coast would be disputed, and the diplomatic correspondence apparently turns upon the question as to whether the schooner was in touch with shore the only course will be for the government to resign immediately. The result of the election at Newport

The case is the first of its kind to arise under the administration policy, recently announced, of confining prohibition enforcement operations strictly to the three mile limit of territorial waters. waters except in one circumstance—that of a vessel beyond that limit but sending contraband shipments ashore in its own boats. The American position's property at Western avenue and Irving Park boulevard. At one time tion in that regard is held to rest on

Action May Not Be Defended. In view of the British refusal to consider the working out of a treaty to permit search of suspected liquor smuggling craft up to twelve miles off shore, it appeared unlikely that the to defend diplomatically the more dras-tic action of seizure beyond the three mile limit except where the conditions meet the rule laid down. The attempt to reach an agreement for search such as that proposed by Secretary Hinghes has been officially described at the state department as a closed incident.

### ENGLISH ACTOR IN STAGE TRIANGLE MAY BE DEPORTED

· (Pietures on back page.) New York, Oct. 18.—[United News.]
—A warrant for the deportation of Pat
Somerset, the English actor, playing
the leading role opposite Edith Day in
"Orange Blossoms." has been issued
by the department of labor. Immigration officials will give Somerset a hearing at Ellis island tomorrow.

Charves against Somerset are said to

Charges against Somerset are said to involve "moral turpitude." which is ground for deportation of aliens. The charges grow out of the young actors relations with Edith Day. Both came to the United States a few weeks ago and beann-rehearsals for "Orange Blossoms," which has become one of the hits of Broadway.

Somerset's wife. Margaret Banner-Somerset's wife, Margaret Banner

"Oscar Nelson, our candidate for to round up all men having memberstate treasurer, the balance of the state ticket, and all our candidates for congressmen at large," he continued, William Ford, who has been directing hotel tonight in honor of Paul Corkell

# CANADIAN SHIP FOR INEBRIATES

## Will Increase.

BY JOHN STERLE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign New Service.]
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LONDON, Oct. 18.—[By Tribune Wireless.]—The Conservative members of the house of commons and cabinet ministers will meet tomorrow at the Carlton club to decide whether there ministers will meet tomorrow at the Carlton club to decide whether there ministers will meet tomorrow at the Carlton club to decide whether there ministers will meet tomorrow at the Carlton club to decide whether there ministers will meet tomorrow at the Carlton club to decide whether there ministers will meet tomorrow at the Carlton club to decide whether there ministers will meet tomorrow at the Carlton club to decide whether there ministers will meet tomorrow at the Carlton club to decide whether there ministers will meet tomorrow at the Carlton club to decide whether there ministers will meet tomorrow at the Carlton club to decide whether there ministers will meet tomorrow at the Carlton club to decide whether the club to the conforcement headquarters said the Emerald had been taken for alleged liquor smuggling while in communication with shore from a point toric retreat for the inebriate, is to be enlarged. There will be a demand for the conforcement headquarters and the Carlton and the permit of light wines and beers the well and the conforcement headquarters and the co

Based on the report of Dr. Goodsmith, of which the foregoing is a part, the directors of the Washingtonian home voted yesterday to continue the institution in existence and refrain from entering upon another form of charitable work.

The board's action was occasioned by a number of offers seeking the part

other home was used for patients of

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from the field will be reported next Saturday on the

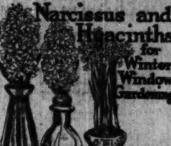
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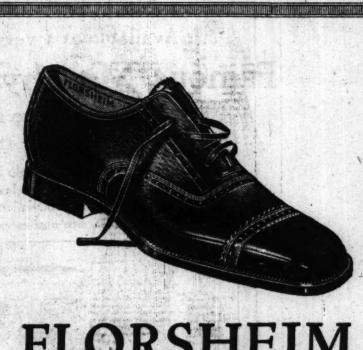
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### assumption that the general staff is dominated by an element hostile to the national guard and therefore wishes Crisis Seen in Affairs of State Soldiers.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

shington, D. C., Oct. 18.-[Spe cial.]-Officials of the army in Washington are aroused over the forthcom-War Weeks for the purpose of agreeing on a scheme for a reallotment of organizations to the national guard service its due share of Greek army in the area assigned to of responsibility."

Secretary Weeks recently summoned a group of general staff and national guard officers, Brig. Gen. Milton J. Foreman of Illinois being one of them, to deliberate on this subject and make recommendations for the guidance of congress and the war department.

With this board about to function, some of the regular officers of the army, who are vitally interested in the national guard as a component part of the national army, are proused over what they fear may be done to

Guard Crisis Believed Near. With them affairs of the nationa

guard are rapidly moving to a crisis, with the fate of the guard resting in with the fate of the guard results in the conference group called by Secre-tary Weeks. Some army officers who have been watching the situation and have learned that an effort will be made to readjust the guard allotments, due largely to fallure of congress to provide sufficient funds, fear that a step for the worse rather than for mprovement may be taken.

"A retograde step at this time," said one of the army officers of high rank today, "and the national guard service may slump back into that wretched

may slump back into that wretched makeshift, a politico-military machine.
"A forward move taken in the face of a congress that is largely indifferent where it is not actively hostile, and the service will command the backing that it needs in order to become what the country requires—a dependable, well balanced force for first line defense in

Regrets Action at This Time. It is regretted that the matter of a general readjustment of national guard allotments should have been brought up at this time. Only a little over two years ago the law was passed which placed the guard on a secure federally recognized footing. A certain definite quota of division, corps, and army troops was allotted to that service and the work of reorganization was inaugurated with enthusiasm. In spite of algorithms are command. up at this time. Only a little over two of niggardly appropriations, commendable progress has been made. A well knit force, embracing not only divisions but also the organizations required to support these divisions, is in

spirit must creep in. Instead of giving the national guard service time to be

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to see that service's prestige lowered and its future possibilities hampered through a general reduction in its pro-

posed strength and a general restric-tion of its activities to divisional or-"It is hard to believe that such an attitude is taken by many general staff members. Rather do we prefer to believe that the future will see corps and army commanders, regular army men."

The foregoing statement was read and corrected by Mr. Tchitcherin. army commanders, regular army men, Greeks Quit Italian Area. who have learned the value of the na-tional guard and who can be depended

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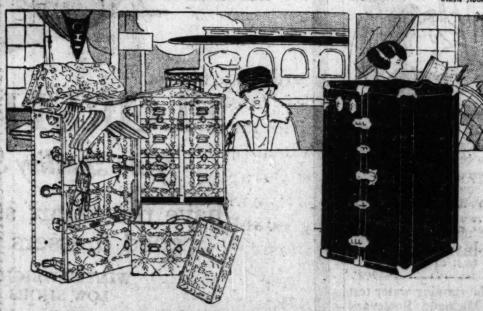
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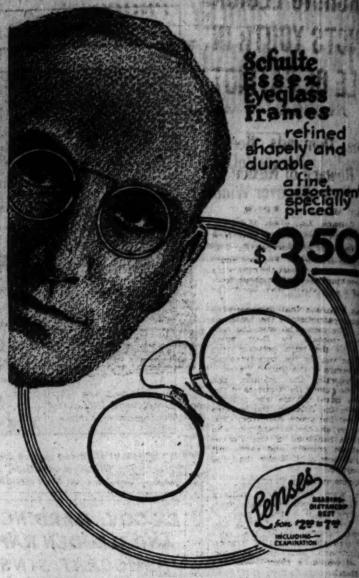
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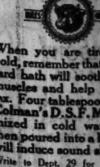
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BY MORROW KRUM.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 18 .- [Spe Jen thousand Yanks gave New ing the most glorious parade of its ry this afternoon. For two hours recession swept past the reviewing d evoking cheer after cheer from 100,000 spectators who lined the

It was a parade that demonstrated he intense patriotism of the American agion. The men who won the con-ressional medals by their valor the war in the uniniteresting ing camps of the United States. The generals, the colonels, the my; the naval officers who put the ay; the naval omcers who put the ige over the Atlantic, the marines to chased the goose step from Cha-u Thierry, and the enlisted men who med the backbone of the Yankee ant strode proudly and each unit ought a cheer a bit louder than the

there were twenty-five military to think about winning the war, but do in the procession, there were now that it is over, I believe that the wenty-three drum corps, a score of men of America should be properly starre floats, hundreds of flags and paid for the work they did.

In the reviewing stand were Hanford in the reviewing stand were Hanford "It is a shame the way America has been taking care of her disabled men. If the people knew the way their men

The Illinois heroes in the column rought a great cheer. John J. Kelly, This afternoon it was learned that Col. C. R. Forbes, director of the United diago's boy who wears two congres-onal medals of honor, won many outs. Reed Land's, Chicago's ace, States Veterans' bureau, and his staff have left New Orleans. Forbes came aj. Gen. Milton Foreman, Maj. Hora-B. Hacket, Col. A. A. Sprague, Gen. Milton Foreman, Maj. HoraB. Hacket, Col. A. A. Sprague,
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onor men had many friends in the
wind and were saluted with noisy acm.

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de that gave America the annual essige of the fidelity of our boys," id Commander MacNider. "It is our we were four and five years N. Y. Seizure of Old Scotch

of the officer's departure.

Midwest Buyers Suffer in

bition agents today swooped down on

Union square, and seized Scotch liquors valued at \$25,000, used for entertain-

ment of out of town buyers.

legion, in session this morning, that the Rosedale mills, woolen dealers in Union square, and seized Scotch liquors t is in favor of the adjusted compen-ation program of the legion leaders. "Back in 1917 it was decided that e needed an army," said Mr. Landis

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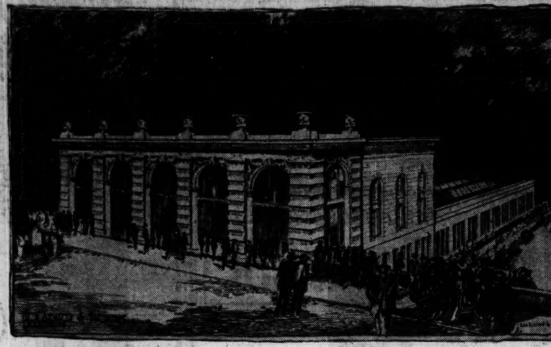
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The purchase price is fixed at \$2,289.

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Dejection because of failing sight is be-lieved by the police to have been the cause of the suicide by gas of Benjamin Boomer, 68 years old, at his home 1111 East 55th street

other large addition to THE TRIB one's publishing facilities is to be erected at once on upper Michigan avenue, diagonally across from the present plant. It will stand at the south

Rush street.

The 100 foot Michigan avenue frontage will have caisson foundations capable of carrying a twenty-one story office building and tower if necessary.

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# HUGE STRUCTURE **NEAR ITS PLANT**

BY AL CHASE

Mexico City, Oct. 18.—Isidore Guer The three elevated roads are to be rero, a rebel leader, surrendered today full capacity as to number of pages a paid for the work they did.

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Tiernan Not Ousted from Y. M. C. A., Secretary Says South Bend, Ind., Oct. 18.—Prof.
John P. Tiernan, Notre Dame university law instructor, who recently
charged that Harry Poulin, haberdasher, was the father of Mrs. Tiernan's third child, was not forced to
leave the Young Men's Christian Association hotel here, W. N. Danner, secretary, said today, Mr. Tiernan, he
said, was never admitted to the hotel.

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BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 18.—Scouts and representatives of both sides in the selective draft showed that of 54 per cent of the men of supposed athletic age representatives of both sides in the Ettelson-Faherty controversy over who shall control the legal matters of the board of local improvements are still sticking around the state capital. Arguments of Senator Ettelson and former Attorney General Lucey were heard by the Supreme court this morning. The case was completed an hour before the fast noon train for Chicago, but not one of the eleven lawyers involved boarded it.

volved boarded it.
It is understood both sides want the Supreme court to give a memorandum decision before it adjourns this term between Saturday and Wednesday next. A formal written opinion is, of course, desired later. Justices Dunn and Duncan are ill, but despite their beans the litigants home the other. absence the litigants hope the other five justices will announce the winner.

Too Lucky to Lose, Mike Says. "I have never lost a fight yet," said Faherty. "I'm so lucky that they stopped the world war on my birth-day."

Ettelson is so confident of winning that Mrs. Ettelson accompanied him here to share in the satisfaction of

the expected victory.

The main legal point argued was whether the act of 1897, amended in 1901, giving the board of local improvements authority to appoint its own attorney, was superseded by the little charter of 1905 making the corporation Ettelson claimed the board is a minis terial, subordinate agency and depart-ment of the city. Lucey contended it has been removed from the influence of politics, control of the mayor and city moved by the mayor, and that the cor

Ettelson Predicts Huge "Waste." But aside from purely legal conten tions the lawyers once approached a clash on a subject which the layman can understand. In his brief Ettelson bers of the city council and the mayor, spoke of "misappropriation, not to say He is subject to removal."

**FULLERTON WILL** BARE SKELETONS

"We boast ourselves the greatest athletic nation in the world, but the

(Continued from first page.) was sick or dead," she said, "and I put the cover back quick. Later I told Mrs. McNally they were saying in the neighborhood that she was carrying dummies around. I had to laugh when saw her pushing them in the carriage after that."

Dr. Cyrus W. Campbell, who attended Mrs. McNally prior to the alleged birth and who was expected to describe her physical condition, was not permitted to testify when the defense objected on the ground that he would be violating professional secrets. Mrs. Effic Gallus told of meeting Mrs. McNally at a picnic and asking her how she could leave the "twins" alone so much "She said they were bottle babies." Mrs. Gallus testified.

Mrs. Grace Turner, who went with ment.
These sobering facts provide text of the heart to heart talk on the American news HUGH FULLEBTON. paper and American athletics which Hugh Fullerton, sports writer for THE TRIBUNE, will give at Medill School of Journalism this evening at 8:15 o'clock in the university's Chicago headquar

ters, 31 West Lake street.

There will be disclosures. The commercialization of sport, even of ama-teur sport, coaches seeking personal reputation, the hysterical apotheosis of the super athlete by university presidents, the scandal of sports writers who are paid press agents of amusement enterprises, and the neglect of mass athletics are some of the abuses

Mr. Fullerton will bring before his state's Objection Sustained.

audience in detail.

The lecture is open to the public

waste, of thousands of dollars" if Faherty wins.

Lucey in his oral argument said that "hundreds of millions of property" are involved in five affect widenings. Then he said it would "be astounding" to place this in the hands of one depart-

isted between Attorney Schwartz and Floyd O. Jellison, city prsecutor of South Bend, and which was heightened in the Tiernan-Poulin case, the surface yesterday when Mr. Jell suggested the corporation counsel is not fitted or to be trusted with such large proceedings," replied Ettelson.

by Judge Henry C. Cleveland.

The old political feud which has ex

TWINS OR DOLLS?

Dr. Cyrus W. Campbell, who attended

Mrs. Grace Turner, who went with

buggy, nodded to the 55 year old hus band in the courtroom and said:
"She said this man was her father-

in-law, but I afterwards found out he

torney Schwartz and Attorney Jelli-had become interested in the prose-tion, Emil A. Bunde, chief of police Hammond, testified that when Mc-

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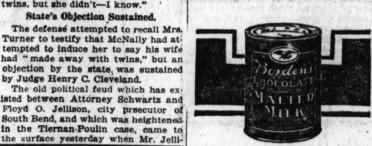
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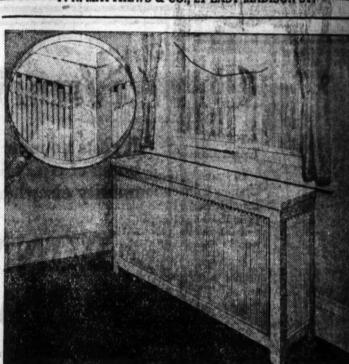
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thets "shake-down artist," "a man with a vile nasty mouth" were d by Ald. Arthur F. Albert at

M. John Toman.

And the gavel didn't end the frac s it fell Albert made a lunge at To-an after the latter had arisen from seat in a menacing atttiude in reply to Albert's assertion that "You has sailed for this country. right; you aren't honest." Ald. William J. Lynch, who would

make two of Albert, grasped him by the collar and prevented blows. A the league. He declared that "Cerman designant at arms and a policeman estred Albert from the council chamber red Albert from the council chamber doesn't like the league because it didn't indorse him." while he continued his vain efforts to land a blow on Toman, who remained discreetly behind in the council lounge as Albert was led out in the cool eve-leg air.

Voters' league, which recently attacked the expenditure of \$25,000 for a Euro-

The rookus started after Ald. Cer-nak, speaking for Ald. Kaindl's resolution demanding a council investigation of the Anti-Saloon league, had by the league has referred to him as

"Let's investigate this league and see where it is getting its money and what it is spending it for," Ald. Cermak

"Right now they are not alone attacking Cermak. They are collecting a big fund to be used in electing their 'm through with them."

Ald. Frank J. Link arose to defend "I'll tell this council why delib

ON WAY TO U.S.



and famous actress in France, who

Ald. Toman jumped into the debate by demanding that the Municipal pean junket by Ald. Toman's commit-tee on streets and alleys, be included in the call for an investigation.

This angered Ald. Link, who defended the league. Ald. Toman replied by calling Link a "fat headed reformer." "Do you think I'm a divekeeper an associate of divekeepers?" Ald. Cer-mak demanded of Link.

"I think you're a good citizen," Link replied, "but I disagree with your attempts to bring about a lax enforcement of the Volstead act.'

Then Real Row Begins. Ald. Toman, who had been shouting tool as mayor of Chicago next spring.
I hope to send certain officers of the league to jail for criminal libel before I'm through with them."

And. Ioman, who had been shouting to get the floor, finally got it. He shouted criticisms on Ald. Link's head for several minutes. Then Ald. Albert broke in and the rea! fun began.

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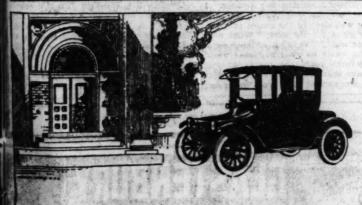
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'I consider the source of those re marks and I'll ask you just one question in reply," Aid Toman said when he finally got enough order to hear his own voice. "Why did you quit critcizing Chief Fitzmorris?"

Albert said he has not "laid off

Fitzmorris." He declared he "arrested four crooked coppers with my
own hands," and that the chief had
complimented him for it.

"No. I'll tell you why you laid off
the chief." Towns came back. "You the chief," Toman came back. "You laid off the chief," Toman came back. "You laid off him because he learned from me that your political boss has been shaking down divekeepers in your ward. He sent word to you to keep your mouth closed or he would go over

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### MOVING BEFORE THE CRESCENT.

It is moving day now in Thrace for the Greek They are getting out in any fashion they can evacuating the country in a panic with such pots and pans as they can carry. They think they will have their throats cut if they are found at home when the Turks come in. The Turks say they will treat everybody in a kindly way. The

Some of the refugees are asking is somebody doesn't intend to do something about it. Won't the powers which dispose of them in one fashior one day and in another another day nelp them move? Why and where is the league of nations? The league is not organized as a trucking and moving concern. When it took charge of a world made safe for democracy it did not know there would be so much moving and in such a hurry.

Although the Turks say that their reputation as butchers is wholly unmerited and that considering the general confusion they have behaved amiably, Mr. Lloyd George agrees with the Greeks that the Turk is not dependable when he has a knife and sees a throat. The British premier reckons the Turk score at a half million Greeks and three times that number of Armenians. Manifestly absurd, say the Turks, because if true there would not be any Armenian problem for them or any one else. As to the Greeks the Turkish nationalists say they are not yet ready with the vital statistics, but will soon make an announce ment. They say that they did not do any wors than the Greeks did.

These post-mortem considerations as they relate to Anatolia and Smyrna do not offer any encour agement to the refugees who are trying to get out of Thrace and Mr. Lloyd George's description of Turkish behavior in Asia Minor would indicate

The Greeks got Thrace by the Sevres treaty, but that was one which did not take. If Lloyd George maintained that the Turks were nice people it might be more explicable that they should be turned loose in Thrace, but we cannot ask to understand much of European policies. In some fashion it vill be found to be the fault of the United Stat The Christian powers are unable to combat their own realistic tendencies. They now are afraid something unpleasant will happen, but they can't help it. It won't happen in Constantinople, where the allied interests are, and the British and French will endeavor to look upon the bright side even if

the Greeks cannot. Some of our own people who are perplexed and made indignant by the turn of events may also find consolation. Kemal Pasha has ordered the enforcement of prohibition in Thrace and the punishment for violation might make an American bootlegger be good. It is forty-nine lashes, three months' imprisonment and a maximum fine of 300 Turkish pounds

### ANOTHER GIFT TO THE CITY.

That part of the community which is interested in the development of a high standard of architectural taste in Chicago will be grateful to Mr. John J. Mitchell and his associates of the Illinois Trust and Savings bank for their generous gift no doubt that the proposed improvement is greatly to the cause. This takes the form of a donation needed. of the former bank building at La Salle and Jack son, the beauty and dignity of which is thus insured perpetuation.

Several plans for the use of this fine building are under consideration. It would be a worthy new home for the historical society and the pro posal to remove it to Lincoln park also has especia merit. Perhaps both plans could be combined The park offers by far the best site, for the setting could not be bettered, while the largest possible number of people would see it there.

Wherever the building goes, since it is to be preserved, the fact is another proof of the growing interest in the beautification of the city.

### A SPARK OF INTELLIGENCE.

vernment statistics announce that accidents in the mining industry in this country, both fatal and less serious, have been reduced 50 per cent in the last fifteen years. This improvement has been accomplished largely through the coopera-need the giory and influence derived from pus tion of miners and operators. It is mutually to through the appropriations, and the taxpayers will their advantage to avoid accidents, and thus they foot the bill at a time when taxes should be reduced do avoid them by installing safety devices, establishing rules, and observing them.

So far as any evidence indicates this is the only matter in which the miners and operators do work together. It is equally true that it is the only matter in which mining has made any iable improvement, for the common welfare, in the same period. Use of improved ma chinery, reduction of child labor, etc., may be cited as contradicting the above statement, but

while advantageous they are beside the point. mphasis may still rest upon the assertion produced the greatest advance in the industrythat of improved safety. With such a lesson before them we would expect intelligent men to talk. Listen: "I am not going there; you are no perate on other improvements, such, for innce, as stabilization of production, hours, going there; we are not going there, the logical conclusion is that both sides gwine." Do you get the idea?

"Yeasur, I gits it all right. They ain't nobod gwine."—Outlook.

lack intelligence. We can only hope the new federal fact finding commission will supply th

### IAIL THE DRUNKEN MOTORISTS.

mobile drivers, says, "Judge Gentzel has already ent several drunken automobilists to jail, and, as chief of police, I am going to do my best to keep

practically useless as a deterrent. Jail sentences Detroit to a minimum. Our laws do not permit jail sentences for ordinary speeding, but do permit them for driving while intoxicated.

Schering up in a cell, with the certainty of reaining there for from ten days to six months, will have an instantly corrective effect upon the man who fills up on moonshine and endangers the life and property of every other motorist on the street, and of pedestrians as well. A system which would bring about such correction of a common evil is worth support.

Chief Fitzmorris plans to make it effective by instructing policemen to lock up drunken drivers and call an ambulance surgeon to examine them Expert testimony may thus be added to the police man's charge of driving while intoxicated. Conviction then should be easy. The judge can, if he will, do the rest.

### WOT A LIFE!

The king of Roumania has been having affine ime; likewise the queen and the gallant army and he jolly populace. We are uncertain as to the purpose of it, but with proper ceremonies the king put an iron crown on his royal bean and put a golden crown on the queen's lovely head. Soldiers stood nours at attention, which is trying when the tailor wants it done, but warriors do it patiently.

One representative of the lusty peasantry stoo king and queen rode about on white chargers, milk white chargers as they have in the fairy books.

Some kings have more luck than other kings Many of them have gone into the twilight. Constantine now is in it somewhere, inquiring the way in the dusk, but it is high noon for the king of Roumania. This pleasant pomp of monarchy so elished by the jolly populace gives us a feeling of mental unrest. It is unpleasant to doubt the virtues of democracy, but we look about us and there this production may we have our quarter back? is doubt.

We are trying to find a charm of life in hot dogs, flivvers, and pop. Our only public spectacle is that of Big Bill putting a crown of burdock in the axpayer's hair. Our processionals are in the wheeled sardine cans in which the dejected populace goes to work. What animation is in the dreary rakes up old exposé in coroner's office"? What excitement in Bob Sweitzer's campaign?

Sad eyed and sentimentally starved, our people shove their 30 cents at the girl in the movie ticket window, seeking illusion and relief from their realities. They give up real money to see Doug Fairbanks as Robin Hood-hungry children flattening their noses against the baker's window and wishing they had some cream puffs.

Democracy is a survival of the Puritan idea that is wrong to have too good a time. The Rouma nians go to the crowning to see the king put on a iron bonnet. We can sit in the flat and read the report of the Municipal Voters' league,

### A SUBSTITUTE FOR OAK STREET BEACH.

Ald. Dorsey R. Crowe's plan for a big "downtown" bathing beach from Ohio street to the Municipal pier, with bathers' conveniences in the pier structure, is reported to have won the support of "gold coast" residents who have persistent! opposed improvement of Oak street beach.

That is one obstacle out of the way of providing lake bathing facilities for thousands of west siders and residents of the near north side, who otherwise would be almost cut off from the lake. The chief obstacle which now remains, we believe, is the engineering problem involved in constructing the pro posed beach. This, we are informed by a former attorney for the Lincoln park board, is compare tively simple, having been worked out by a former engineer for the board.

That being the case, we believe the council should act favorably on Ald. Crowe's proposal. When we remember the huge crowds which used Oak street of the first set up of Memoirs of My Dead Life, beach under unfavorable conditions, there can be

### Editorial of the Day

A POLITICAL BONUS. [Gibson City (Ill.) Courier.]

soldiers' bonus bill having been neatly ditche

on the grounds of "economy," the members of congress are now preparing to put through a bonus for mselves in the shape of the public buildings bill It is a poor congressman that hasn't on the slate at earthly, silver giory? Great stars glow in a velvet least one post office building for his district, which sky. And sometimes the chill night wind carries he is depending on to make himself solid with his constituency. In our own district Congressma Funk will participate in the treasury raid with \$400,000 appropriation for a new postoffice in Bio ington. That amount will provide a structure alor the same pretentious lines as the Bloomington high school building. Of course Bloomingto other town of its size, needs no such building for postoffice purposes, but the congressmen think they not increased. Neither will Secretary Mellor

in the case of the soldiers' bonus. The party need the pork and it will get it. make an outstanding name for itself in an unusu States and refuse to accept such an extravage

his voice against the public buildings bill and point

### utterly unwarranted gift from the government

"I taught school among my own people in the Tennessee mountains for several years after I grade uated from college," a southern lecturer says. "Funny things happened. Hearing a boy say, ain't gwine thar,' I said to him, 'that's no way

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

O WORDS WITH HEAVENLY CONFORT

R.H. L.: We, who join with Mile. Pollyanna and the equally optimistic M. Coué in claiming that this mortal cell is not necessarily a vale of tears and headed straight for the demnition bowwows, feel it incumbent upon ourselves at times to vary the cheery monody prescribed as the slogan of these That is a worthy resolution. If it can be made effective it will do much toward making the streets safe, not only for pedestrians but for sober motorists, who certainly have greater rights than drunken ones. Fines for such cases have proved ances to the contrary. In such times of stress, a soupcon of dignified restraint is becoming, but one may possess this and remain true to oneself withal, by simply saying, with a smile of infectious mirth: "Oh, cheel up—things are never so bad but what they might be worse." HELEN HENNA;

WE don't believe that story about a salesm being robbed of \$300,000 worth of gems while r ing in a taxicab. How could a man get that mu soft coal into a taxicab?

OUT IN IDAHO.

Evry evning the wallowing moon Slathers the clouds into suds. And the beech tree, white in its underwear And noisily prays for duds klet moans as the beavers play Slap go their tails as they slither away; Who could be proud? I'm bowed. I'm cowed. O for the crying out loud!

OH! WHAT INDEED! R. H. L.: About this A. E. F. argument. Recall how everything was done over there, wrong way to? In the entire organization, from the highest 2nd Lieutenant, down through Generals, Colonels, Majors, and Buck Privates, to the very lewest Top Sergeant, everybody did everything like that. Everything inside out—upside down—topsy turvy—cart before the horse—A, E. F. — Appendix Ere Foreword." What!

AMENI

And may there be no closing of the bar

Marvelous, Mr. Holmes, Simply Marvelous! One representative of the lusty peasantry state up with the royal gang at the ceremonies and all cum-back to, "Well, the first hundred years are up with the royal gang at the ceremonies and all the hardest." You say, "Yes, and aintcha glad the lusty peasantry cheered wildly at appropriate yours are over." The female I sprung it on slept yours are over." The female I sprung it on slept four minutes longer than Carpentier did after Siki blew that breath of cognac into his face. K. A.

### STAND BACK, EVERYBODY! HIS HONOR MAKES A JOKE.

Yale fray, was born right here in Farley, Iowa. I we are not going to get our share of the honor for MAYOR P. J. KELLY.

This Way Out! EVEN ON MAIN STREET THEY KNOW BETTER

THAN THAT. Dear Sir: In "Babbitt," on page 75 Sinclai Lewis states that "Ted settled down to his crowds milling at street intersections or the moody study; plain geometry, etc." At that, it was probvoters going to register? What color in "Igoe ably no plainer than some novels that we have BAM!

Dear R. H. L.: At last!!! An answer for the cheery greeting, "Wie geht's"?
"The gate is all right, but the fence is broke!

ELSIE SMITH, who worked for the city of Chipago and received \$80 a month salary, has been discovered to be only a typewriting machine. But at that we will bet that Elsie came nearer earning her salary than the special tax experts did.

THE LAW ALLOWS YOU NO ALTERNATIVE. Dear R. H. L.: What's the comeback for the maniac who grabs you with both hands while he who's here! How's the boy! How's the wif? who's here! How's the boy! How's the wif? in the entranceway. This entrance is pay for it, but this friend said it was tricks? You're correspond to the said it was only forty-four inches wide from the all right and that I could now tricks? You're certainly looking good! You're a banister to the wall, and it sight for sore eyes! Well, well, well! Believe me, boy, I'm sure gladta seeyah!" W. E. G.

TWO LOVE SONGS. Oh little silver mountain stream, Oh bud that's blossomed newly, Bright oriole, a flashing gleam— There's one who loves me truly.

Oh wind your music singing Among the trees so clearly With you my heart goes wingin To one who loves me dearly

For all things fair and all things sweet Lead me at last to your dear feet.

When I am tired and worried
And all the world looks blue,
Among the clouds the sunshine
Of your love comes stealing through Whenever I am troubled Or friendship's joys have fled, think of your dear constant And I am comforted.

V. S. B. WHY BLONDES

To Marion: I have one of the first twelve cop amount down and \$5 a m printed before Monroe rewrote it for Brentano's; During the war I served in the navy for also facsimile copies of every page of Gautier's one year and a half, when I got manuscript of Mademoiselle De Maupin, and one in my payments. Since getting out of even better than either of these, but I will not even the service, I have paid regularly and tell you its name until you tell me truly, lady, if .ave it all paid for. Now along comes you are over 21 and blonde. I live up in Wisconsin, a notice that I owe \$39 interest. Do I on the North Shore Electric, which often stops at have to pay it? J. FRANCIS.

You are not required to pay interest unles "OH you sweet, adorable babykins of mine," said Mrs. Mills to Rector Hall. But even so, shooting is going a bit too far. MEMORY TESTS

HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS. Have you ever been away out on the desert a Did you ever see a full moon rise slowly over

black, jagged peak and change the desert to unsunset indicate? That rain is near. Water vapor in the air absorbs much sky. And sometimes the chill night wind carrie the far off, eerie howl of coyote. red and blue light, causing the remainder of the sunshine to appea BUT WHY MONDAY! 2. Where are the Channel island Dear R. H. L.: The boss wired the Martin hotel, lioux City, Ia.: "RESERVE ROOM WITH TUB and what three novels did Hugo write while exiled there? The Channel is-

BATH MONDAY MORNING OCTOBER 16TH. Ooh for the wiring out loud, and, haven't the old TO BROWNIE.

If tonight at slumber time, A little breeze—a friend of mine— Should kiss your cheek, Don't be afraid; HANQUE We'll Bits, Why Will It Make It More Convenient for

Her Customers! m the Door County, Wis., Advocate.] Miss Olive Samuelson has opened dressmaking parlors over the Sawyer Hardware Costore which will make it much more conven

ient for her customers.

OLD Art Evans is trying to get everybody all up as to whether Illinois should have a new WE should say that Illinois seems

SHE seems to be suffering from nightmares, ap-bendicitis, cold feet, hallucinations, liver com-5. In the scriptural "I am Alph

IT'S getting so we can't do a thing with SAY, is there a doctor in the audience?

Questions pertinent to hygiene, son natters of general interest, will be answe not permit, or the subject is not suttable, letters will be person closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis er s

overed some things not known nor am willing to say that had the prop COMMON SENSE WILL RULE. experimentation been done woulders woulders would war, the soldiers would perendum on an anti-vivisection bill. This bill follows the same general lines of anti-vivisection bills defeated by the people of other states.

The people drawing it and spensoring it are of the same cults and faddlets as furnish the initiative for allied freak bills

know more about the cure of sick storand the prevention of sickness in stoci They will not tell the common sensifolks that we have all the knowledge w everywhere.

The psychology of the mentally twisted of these groups has been somewhat studied and analyzed by very competent people. But they constitute a small, though loud, minority,

The bill, regardless of its initiators, cannot pass unless it appeals to the plain horse sense of the people. And, in the last analysis, the plain horse sense folks

beed as to disease.

Suppose the people of Colorado vote to abolish this kind of trying or appearmenting in their state. Surely they wan their medical, veterinary and health worth improve. Improvement is by tria.

Who shall the practitioners and health was trackling on? Do they prefer who shall the practitioners and health workers try things on? Do they prefer that they be tried on people? Suppose they pass this measure. What will be the next prohibition? Will it be slaughtering animals for food? O, bosh! The whole thing's bosh! last analysis, the plain borse sense folks make up the great majority of the vot-

Anxious Mother writes: "1. Will you

REPLY.

WHAT "BLOW HARD! " DOES.

REPLY.

GLIMBING THE STAIRS O. K.

REPLY.

WHAT MAKE IS IT!

Chicago, Oct. 15 .- [To the Legal Friend

BANKRUPT PAMILY.

Chicago, Oct. 16,-[To the Legal Friend

of the people.]-While we lived in a town in Wisconsin my husband was out

of work for twelve months and we in-

to pay and have three small children

we find it is impossible to pay them

Can we go into bankruptcy or is ther

t easy for us to pay them off? V. W.

Bankruptcy would seem the only remedy.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

have no allment to speak of.

It will not, assuming

make me pay for it?

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

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A. H. M.

trying things. Any law which would preent them from trying things would do The sound common sense of the com-mon sense people will not be upset by the wild and foolish statements of the antipeople to dry rot and worse. But for a people to dry rot and worse. But for the spirit which drives men to investi-gate, to try, to hope to improve them-selves and to act on the hope, there would have been no state of Colorado. POOD VALUES OF SOUPS. Some sixty years ago the present popu

lation and their forbears broke away made of round steak, also of chicken soup, for a boy 16 months old. Rice is rado to try for gold and silver and foradded to the soup, but I am told that the soup has no food value, only taste, and The spirit of "try" made men find that the only food is in the rice.
"2. What is it that makes baby's urine gold in Cherry creek, and thus formed

Denver; to try for metal at Cripple creek; to try for fortune in fruits Junction section. be no radium industry in seuthwestern Colorado. When people can no longer try, invention stops. Improvement comes

to a standstill—the progress of civilization is arrested. If that all happens, I am sure we would all agree that we would all go backward. .But the advocates of the bill with doubtless say they are in favor of all other methods of trying. They are solely opposed to trying to improve the knowl-

edge of anatomy, physiology, medicine and public health. They object to further advancement of owledge of man and other animals. Do they think we know enough on these subjects? I am sure the com folks want us to know more about thesa

subjects than we do.
Limiting discussion for the moment to disease, the parents would like to see further improvements. There is never wishes that something more might have been known about that person's ail-

As a public health man, I know that pneumonia is a ruthless slayer of thou-sands of men and women every year; that health departments can not co it, and that they will not succeed in

BUGGY IN ENTRANCE.

Chleago, Oct. 16 .- [To the Legal Friend

apartment building where six tenants

use the same entrance. The family on the first floor parks their baby's buggy

crowds the place to have the buggy there. Is this not prevented by a city

The tenants have no right to block the hall

UNSETTLED ESTATE.

Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 15 .- [To the

Legal Friend of the People. ]-There are

six children in our family, two of whor

parents, which has not been settled.

tors will not settle. Can we

settlement, and if so, how?

are executors of an estate left by our

all want our share, but one of the execu-

Employ an attorney. We could advise to exter advantage if you had stated the excuse which is offered for the delay.

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PIANO PAID FOR.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—In 1916 I bought a plant

on the installment plan, paying a certain

e contract so provides.

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1. What does a deep yellow glare at

lands lie in the English channel off

the northwestern coast of France. They belong to England. It was

while in exile in these islands that Hugo wrote "Les Miserables," "The

Man Who Laughs," and "Toilers of

3. When was the independence of the United States recognized France? On Jan. 16, 1778.

4. Where is the largest power dam in the world? The Keokuk dam, which

extends across the Mississippi river from Keokuk, Ia., to Hamilton, Ill.

from Keokuk, in, From the fifteen turbine generators propelled by the water which passes propelled by the water which passes

over it, electric power is transmitted to St. Louis, 145 miles away, and to smaller cities in Illinois, Iowa, and Missouri. The turbine wheels, one of

which weighs sixty-five tons, or fo

ably. If they do, tell them you will inreasonably.

remove the obstruction.

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STAGING A COMEBACK

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give fell and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the The Tribune.

smell like ammonia? Is it serious? What can be done?" "PROM GIN TO GATS." Chicago, Oct. 13.-Of all the so-called 1. Such some would be fairly rich in foot value. It would contain all the values of the rice and much of the fat, the salts, and the most foolish. Have you so soon for gotten the lessons of the prohibition law? Do you think the cartoou of Mr. Mo-2. This means acidosis. The cause of ac Cutcheon showing gunmen throwing away their revolvers will become a realthan I always gave you credit for. may be able to keep guns out of the hands of law abiding citizens by legisla-A. F. writes: "If, when blowing the nose hard, pus is forced up into the intion, but you will never be able to keep ner ear, what happens then? Does affect any of the sense organs? Does them from the hands of crooks.

The ships that are now "rum run-ners" would become "gun runners" and the boose bootleggers would be-come bootleggers of automatics. A gun bootlegger could easily sell a \$20 re-volver for \$200 (to crooks). If your federal law went through it might aid pro-hibition by turning the bootlegger from

Mrs. B. L. writes: "Could or would climbing the stairs many times a day Your suggestion is not the remedy for holdups and robberies. The remedy, if there is one, is to have a law passed affect the heart? I am 51, in good health obliging every citizen over 18 years old to carry a gun. Then there would be none of those daring bank robberies. At least from five to ten and more citizens on the other hand, it is good for your have witnessed each bank holdup and the getaway. But none of them were ne people with valvular leaks need to armed, and the bandits knew it. Now, if they had been armed and had a little nerve, not a bank bandit would have escaped with his life. G. U. A.

> CANCELLATION. Chicago, Oct. 13.—Your two editorials Raw Work" and "Political Prisoners" ancel each other.

WHY TAG DAYS FOR HOSPITALS! of the People.]-About a year and a half Chicago, Oct. 16,-Plainly speaking, tag days have become a nuisance. Why ago I bought an auto from a friend for should a hospital have a tag day? Are they charitable institutions? The one \$150. I did not have the money then to I was in cost me \$600 a month for room, got the money. No notes or agreements tors. As a worker on relief board, I were signed. I have not been able to have been in every hospital in the city. use the machine, as it needs a complete hospital on the north side turned out a overhauling. Now he is demanding the money. I do not have it. Can I make money gave out; one hospital on the him take the machine back or can he west side kept a 6 year old boy in until a \$30 bill was paid and I threatned habeas corpus proceedings. You are liable for the price at which you agreed to buy it.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. TYRONE BELGIUM.

THE INCOME TAX WHITEWARK. Fort Wayne, Ind., Oct. 9 .- I am glad to see your city has one morning paper that is keeping the people posted on the income tax whitewash. Keep it up. Some day Chicago people will find out it does not pay to elect men of the Thompson

curred some debts, which amount to about \$1,500. My husband has recently stamp. secured a position in Chicago, and now some of the firms are sending threaten ENFORCE THE TRAFFIC LAWS. Chicago, Oct. 13.-This evening at ten ninutes past 4 o'clock an auto ense No. 94777, ran into me and over my foot while I was getting off a West-ern avenue car at Roscoe street. The anything we can do that would make driver didn't stop to inquire if I was hurt. I think it is about time this law is enforced to make them stop ten feet back of a car when it stops for passen-GEORGE J. THIELMANN.

> WHAT THE PUBLIC DOESN'T WANT. Chicago, Oct. 16.—Sheppard Butler, in commenting on the play, "A Bill of Divorcement," expresses a feeling of regret concerning the apathy of the Chi-cago public regarding the theater. I did not see this par icular play, and it may well deserve the praise that Mr. Butler gives it. He asks, "What does Chicago want?" It is not so much what Chicago wants as what it doesn't want For several years the people of this city have been fed up on salacious bed-room scenes and plays of low merit

until the sensible and respectable ple are sick and thred of the Considering that one has to parter a 50 cent show, it is a wont body goes. Prices should be a 50 per cent and the standard show raised 100 per cent. F.

A NATIONAL SERVICE cago, Oct. 16 .- " Mike Han boldly. More power to you; if you make good Americans of some of illiterate nonentities sent over here "over there" you will have perfo over there a service of no mean proportion

> AMERICANIZATION POR AMBRICANS.

Chicago, Oct. 16 .- Your edi single month and forthwith of buying a castle in his native all right as far as it goes, only

not go far enough.

You failed to give a definition of was constitutes a good American citizen. To banker who cashed the miner's check is probably a good specimen of an American

The American banking fraterity is pro-British in sympathies, and so is a large portion of the press.

The wealthy class in our own China dearly love a lord; witness the teadsing to Lord and Lady Mountains.

Why not make an effort to Americans the descendants of those who opposed the revolutionary war, and start is ables.

he revolutionary war, and start along the district of the Lake

O MINI Chicago, Oct. 14.-As your part in all its phases, it seems out for you to allow the columns world's greatest newspaper to be a advocating the election of Andre Gump to congress. He has already more than his entire salary for the years will amount to if he is elect We trust you will throw the fig-publicity on his campaign expend publicity on his campaign expenditu and enlighten us as to just how he pects to get it back unless be had ceady secretly allied himself with invisible powers of graft. Yours honest elections.

THE MOST DRUNKEN NATION O

BARTH." Chicago, Oct. 14.—Francis de B writes that when I charged that "Fr is the most drunken nation on be self evident to those who know French people and who are familiar their customs." Mr. De Sousa's tion is false. I did not make the but quoted the words of Joseph Re a distinguished French author and itician. He not only said, "We have came the most drunken nation earth," but had attained that promine in thirty years, and that " the m

number of 477,000, one for every REFRESHING (1)

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Chicago, Oct. 10 .- THE TRIBUNE to uphold law and order gen Wouldn't it be refreshing to op-THE TRIBUNE some morning and see editorial on the wisdom of obeying editorial on the wisdom of law with reference to bootlegging? The sooner the stragglers get behind the American flag the happier they will be E. K. W.

HOLIDAY GOLF



times as much as any ever before made, will eventually be thirty in nam-ber, and together will produce 200,000

and Omega, the beginning and the ending," what is alluded to? The Greek alphabet begins with alpha (our "a"), and the last letter is a peculiar

50 YEARS AGO TODAY THE TRIBUNE (FACSIMILES) WASHINGTON.

Governor Fairchild Appointed Consul for Liverpool. The San Domingo Question Likely to Be Revived.

How Merchants Evade the Stamp Tax on Bank Checks.

inta Concerning the Chicago Harine Hospital Francis.

Outline of the Report of Revenue Commissioner Douglass ILLINOIS. oting of the Illinois Re

by Dra. Everta, T. W. G of this City, and Others-The separted to The Chicago Thesis, Ill., Oct. 18.—The taptist Association, ing at the First Esptist Church ing at the First Esptist Church



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is and tired of it.

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Prices should be reduced it and the standard of the it 100 per cent.

F. E. M.

ATIONAL SERVICE.
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A. S. RAYER

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Oct. 16.—Your editorial about tiner who carned \$530 in a th and forthwith dreamed castle in his native tand is far as it goes, only it does enough.

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a lord; witness the toadyand Lady Mountbatten.
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district of the Lake Shore

O MINI

Oct. 14.—As your paper is champion of national purity hases, it seems out of place allow the columns of the test newspaper to be openly the election of Andrew J. gress. He has already spend is entire salary for the two mount to if he is elected. you will throw the light of his campaign expenditures in us as to just how he extit back unless he has ally allied himself with the wers of graft. Yours for ons.

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For Your Permanent Home KENILWORTH BEACH

In Kenilworth, On The Lake 33 Minutes from Madison Street

N choosing location for your permanent home, your first thought, naturally, is of the environment—it must be suitable, wholesome and refined. For both sentimental and financial reasons, when you build a home you want it to be permanent—and to be permanent it must be situated where undesirable elements are unable to intrude. The finest house is depreciated in value and becomes undesirable as a home when poorly located. In Kenilworth Beach are offered a limited number of choice Lake Shore homesites, which, considering location, character, restrictions, protected future, and value, represent an opportunity that we have never seen equalled during the twenty-eight years we have operated on the North Shore.

CHICAGO papers recently heralded the purchase by McGuire & Orr of the famous old Mahoney Farm in Kenilworth. This property, situated on the Lake Shore in a most desirable part of Kenilworth, for many years remained intact, while all around and far beyond it have been builded the home communities of the North Shore.

IT has now been subdivided—streets and improvements, even to telephone service, are rapidly nearing completion—and spacious building sites are now offered there at prices considerably lower than those obtained for properties immediately adjacent. There are less than sixty lots in Kenilworth Beach available for purchase. These lots have frontages varying from 75' to 110 feet with depths ranging from 160 to 250 feet. Prices run from six thousand to as high as thirty thousand—for shore frontage with riparian rights.

THERE are no other homesites on the North Shore, situated as these are, that six to eight thousand dollars will buy. Indeed, there are few comparable sites to be had at any price.

It is now common knowledge that Chicagoans, to secure homes conveniently accessible to the loop, in permanently attractive locations, with unobstructed lake frontage and unpolluted atmosphere, must go North. That is why North Shore properties are in constant demand; that is why the North Shore has become, indisputably, Chicago's most desirable residential section. Kenilworth, in which this property is located, is considered by many choicest among North Shore suburbs, and certainly there is none from Evanston to Lake Forest which surpasses it. It is the only North Shore Suburb that was laid out and developed, from the very beginning, upon a well defined plan—a plan that has been followed closely, and that gives appropriate setting to its many fine homes. Picturesque winding streets, bridges of artistic and unique design, and a total absence of things unsightly distinguish Kenilworth as an ideal residential community. About one thousand feet of shore and fine sandy beach are reserved for the exclusive use of its residents.

YOU can motor via Sheridan Road to our Kenilworth office at 122 Sheridan Road, Kenilworth; it is from thirty to thirty-five minutes by train from the Chicago Terminal of The North-western Railroad and is also quickly reached by North Shore Electric from Adams Street or points north. To see Kenilworth Beach, by appointment, simply phone or call at our general offices in the Title & Trust Building, Chicago—the phone number is Randolph 2981. Kenilworth Office is open daily and Sunday.

\_ consider this

PROPERTY purchased in Kenilworth Beach carries with it absolute assurance of the high character of neighboring home-owners. It is protected by restrictions which guarantee that only homes will be built which are of sufficient value to be in keeping with their surroundings. Wide building lines and perpetual restrictions against business, apartment and hotel construction assure the maintenance of Kenilworth as a high class residential community.

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THE illustration above is a faithful reproduction of the Bridge on Sheridan Road just north of Kenilworth Beach. The house shown at the left is one which immediately adjoins the property; and that below is from the architect's drawing of a home to be built, this fall on a Kenilworth Beach site.

### **IRISH WOMEN GET EQUALITY** BY CONSTITUTION

### Change Made by Provisional Parliament.

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922; By The Chicago Tribune. DUBLIN, Oct. 18 .- Irish women obtaired all equal rights as citizens with men by some slight changes made in the Irish constitution by the provisional parliament this afternoon

Article 3 now confers citizenship without distinction of sex." Deleted entirely was article 4, reading, "Men and women have equal po-

### litical rights. Prompt Action by Women.

The changes were due to prompt representations to the provisional parliament by a large number of influential Irish women of various political beliefs who took an opportunity to se-cure full privileges of citizenship before the provisional parliament finally approved the Irish charter.

Titles or honors "in respect to any services rendered in or in relation" to the Free State may be granted upon Parliament rejected a labor amendment prohibiting conferring hereditary titles and another by Prof. McGuines making it impossible for any citizen of the Free State to receive any such honor. It was pointed out that this would prevent rewards to worthy soldiers and sailors at present in the king's S. C. E. who might be citizens of the Free State.

No Fear, Said O'Higgins Kevin O'Higgins said:

"There seems to be a lurking fear that there may be a repetition of 1800, when the Irish parliament accepted the union act and sold itself for a mess of titles. I do not think that there is any use to worry about that."

### Pleads Guilty to Murder Charge; Given 14 Years

Chief Justice McKinley yesterday sentenced Philip Perri to years in the penitentiary when Perri pleaded guilty to the murder of Luigi

GERMAN GLIDER CRASHES UPON

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the ridge. He turned to the right to keep close to the top of the hill, but before he reached the other side of the valley he received a down current Mr. Jeyes made his short flight.

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ENGLISH HILLS

BY EDMUND ALLEN.

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LEWES, England, Oct. 18.—The third date of the English glider meet supplied no new records, but there were the usual daily accidents, although no one was hurt. L. Kemperer made would be able to fly indefinitely without no one was hurt. L. Kemperer monoplane, one of the best marchines at the meet, met with an accident when its pilot, Mr. Jeyes, tried to land on the side of a fill.

He had taken off over the edge of one of the cup shaped natural amphitheaters which line the north side of the ridge. He turned to the ridge. Where he hoped the ridge, He turned to the right to the costrons, and Mr. England found his self-found wind make use of a strong north wind which rose over the crest for a distinct of the ridge. He turned to the right to the costrons, and Mr. England found his self-found in the superior and timberian and instant the machine was upside down.

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South, Wahash Assume

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Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 18.—[Spetial.]—Senator McCormick of Himols today opened the trans-Missispip campaign on behalf of the Republican sampled was directed mostly to the farmers. He said-that William G. McAdoo, as secretary of the treasury in the Wilson cabinet, and the McAdoo-Wilson policies:

"It was inevitable that a republican congress which, acting upon republic and congressional initiative, had reconstruction effort to reduce freight rules, the war fevenue act had been to row do that the United States is about one third as large as it is in eithet France or Great Britain.

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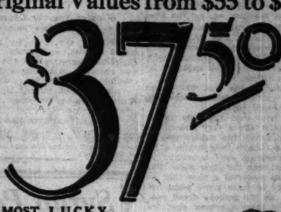
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## REBELS STIR UP **WAR ON BISHOPS' RULE OF IRELAND**

### Attack Clergy for Help Given Free State.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune. LONDON, Oct. 18 .- [By Tribune Wireless !- The London office of THE TRIBUNE has just received from Ireland a document which indicates a new policy of the Irish republican rebels in attacking Catholic bishops and, if necessary, appealing to Rome for support in the rebellion against the Free Staters. It is a letter written by A. O. D. H. de Blacam, one of the most prominent republican leaders, to Mrs. Sheehy Skeffington, a Dublin republican leader, and it was captured by

Free State troops.

The letter, which was written on Sept. 27 and was dated Falcarragh, ill is progressing favorably.

County Donegal, says:
"It is true that the holy father would hardly take a very strong line for us, although his experiences in Poland must have taught him a lot about nationality, and he might be more liberal than the other popes. But we have so powerful a case that he would have to issue some plous ap-peals and as the bishops dread pub-licity more than anything else, we could, by showing determination, drag all their intrigues to the light, frighten them somewhat and check their fa-

Blames Clerical Power.

"If we got any effective reply at all it would stiffen our position im-mensely. I do not think that you should hesitate to support this idea for you are as good a Catholic as Car-

dinal Logue anyway.

"The collapse of December last was spiritual and not material. But we not have spiritual solidarity while the bishops are against us, as they were all through this fight, unless indeed our people put their lordships out of their calculations. The bishops always smash the National movemen

at critical moments.
"It was they who broke our late ovement, so the next time we must work to make the people consciously hostile to clerical power in politics. Then the church will either reform elf or stand in with us from fear. Claims Support of Clergy.

"If we are to succeed on these lines we must contest every clerical act of we must contest every clerical act of aggression, expose every scandal, denounce every simonianical act, and propagate true history. At this very minute a priest said, 'Wher I read the bishop's second statement I said this means civil war.' Thus the clergy themselves realize that the bishops in-stigated the civil war.

"This is the greatest scandal in the history of Christendom and we should spare nothing to have it exposed. A crime like this delivers the hierarchy into our hands. Quite apart from our aim of national freedom it is needful to grapple with clericalism here now for the sake of public life under new

"The general election was a victory for simonism and if the Free State op-erates this will be the most clerical country in Europe."

### MAIL OFFICIALS UNDER KNIFE ASKED TO PROBE

Federal authorities entered the Racine, Wis., scandal case yesterday when Mrs. Alma Longgale, former policewoman, storm center of the gos-sip, appealed to the postal inspectors at Milwaukee, Wis., for an investiga-

Mrs. Longgale charges that she received through the mail a copy of the widely circulated handbill, headed "Maid of Racine." According to Mrs. Longgale, charges of a scurrilous naon the handbill. The circular offered ould write the best scandal story.

Marie Grayson and Lucille Cleve land, both 20 years old, who were ar rested in Rockford, Ill., Tuesday, with M. C. Austin, a Racine chauffeur, last uted to them in which it was charged that prominent Racine business mer had been visitors at Mrs. Longgale's home. Both of the girls formerly mad their home with the policewoman

### Mary Landon Baker Silent; Allister M'Cormick Missing

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, Oct. 18 .- [By Tribune Churchill, secretary for the colonies, Wireless,]—Mary Landon Baker has was operated on for appendicitis this returned to England and she is staying evening. The operation is declared to at Sutton Courtney, near Abingdo have been successful and Mr. Church- where her mother has rented a house date for her wedding with Allister Mc Rix of 5718 64th avenue, who is French wife, Mrs. Jeanne Rix, and is month old boy two days ago, has not not nound.

### Syrup Pepsin Helps Nature Give Relief

Winston Spencer Churchill.

[Keystone View Photo.]

DESERTS FRENCH BRIDE.

LONDON, Oct. 18 .- [By the Asso-

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The family laxative

### INFLAMMATIONOF RACINE SCANDAL BRAIN IN CHINA

[Chicago Tribune Fereign News Service.]
SHANGHAI, Oct. 19.—Paul S.
Reinsch, former American minister to China, recent senatorial candidate in Wisconsin, and now the legal representative of China at Washington, is seriously iil in the Shanghai hospital with a complete physical and nervous breakdown. Dr. Reinsch, who has been in China for several weeks, helping the Chinese government in its political and financial reorganization, become suddenly possessed of hallucinations while traveling on a train from Chengcho to Hankow, following a visit to Gen. Wu Pei Fu at Loyang. Becomny violent, American bluefackets methim at the train at Hankow and kept him in their care until the arrival of Dres Furber and Lowar who discovered it is said by M. Mailhe's screen for turning vegetable oils into mineral oils has been discovered it is said by M. Mailhe and financial reorganization, because the discovery is of suppression of the first time will not be in wartime at the potential mercy of American bluefackets methim at the train at Hankow and kept him in their care until the arrival of the full can be transferred into a new product with identical qualities of product with identica

### DR. REINSCH HAS PARISIAN TURNS HOT DOG STAND MINERAL OILS WAR IN WILMETTE

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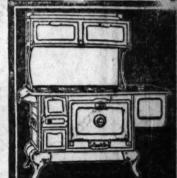
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By James H. Collins

Discontent rightly used helps a wise man up in the world, but a spurious imitation of the real thing is now being prepared and retailed by our radicals to the foolish and the unsuspecting. This article tells just how it is marketed.

# "Deutschland Uber Alles"

By Isaac F. Marcosson

The Shadow of German reparations is hanging over Europe and the whole world of business. Can Germany pay, how much can she pay and when will she pay?

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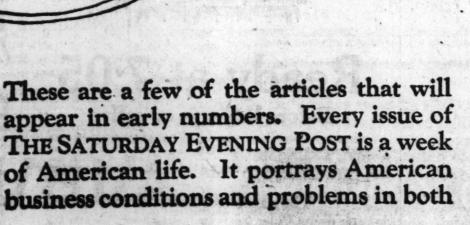
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## SEYFERLICH NEW FIRE CHIEF; NO **FOES IN COUNCIL**

### Not a Vote Cast Against His Appointment.

Without one dissenting vote the city council vesterday confirmed Arthur R. Seyferlich, former third assistant fire marshal, as chief of the fire department, to succeed Thomas O'Connor. who has been chief since April, 1914. ceeded Charles F. Seyfer-

A few minutes after Chief Seyferlich had signed his surety bond and had been sworn in by City Clerk Igoe, the entire fire department was apprised of the council's action by telephone. The chief assumed his new duties at

### "Raised from the Grave."

Seyferlich, to use the words of his losest friends, was "raised from the closest friends, was "raised from the grave." Three weeks ago he was under suspension, along with four other assistant chiefs, charged with insubordination. The commission found him not guilty and thus he rose from the shadow of dismissal to the top of the department in three weeks.

"I want to tell you I'm going to give my best efforts to keep this fire de-partment the best in the country," Chief Seyferlich said when called on

for a speech.

Ald. John A. Richert, reared in the same block with Seyferlich, on Sherman street, between Polk and Taylor, made a speech of congratulation. He referred to the chief's prodigious strength and called him "a gentleman

but aggressive."
Mayor Thompson's failure to follow tradition by naming First Assistant Chief Buckley, though criticised by civic organizations, failed to material-

Approve Forty Tag Days. only three tag days a year, in which all accredited charities may participate, caused Ald, A. O. Anderson to introduce a resolution directing Corporation Counsel Ettelson and Chief Fitz. Jution adopted at the annual conven-

Ald. Schwartz started the ball rolling toward one way streets in the downtown district with a resolution directing the local transportation committee and Chief Fitzmorris to work out a one way traffic scheme.

It was pointed out that "within the last seventy-five years the average duration of human life has been extended by not less than fifteen years." and that "gains in length of life have been greater in the last twenty years than in the previous fifty."

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seconds from lather to
towel. Only a super-keen
blade can do it.

Third a 78-second velvet shave every day. The strop given with the ranor keeps up the edge of the blade.





# The World's Fastest Shave

78 Seconds from Lather to Towel!

-we offer it to you

If you shave, read the facts below. They offer a new delight.

Millions of men now are shaving a quicker way. The fastest in the world -78 seconds from lather to towel. And every shave a super-velvet shave. For you can't shave quickly with a dull-edged blade.

We've processed a barber's edgethe keenest edge known—on a safety blade!-that's the story in few words. Now we invite you to the greatest shave you've ever known.

Once over the face-that's all

With this new edge, you run over your face one time-only. A second

And that's where you cut shaving time one-half. And spare your face, for dull-edged blades ruin the skin.

Three men in four, past thirty-five, dermatologists tell us, look ten years older than they are because of improper methods of shaving.

No scraping. No after shave smart, No shaving lotions needed, this new

Sharpens itself

We recommend your using our famous

strop for the same reason a barber strops his razor. It keeps up the keenness. It works as a part of each razor-there if you care to use it, or, if you choose, you can just insert new blades as you feel the need. Self-stropping is a patented Valet AutoStrop feature. It helps to give you the world's fastest shave every day.

Prove it-by the clock

Pick up a Valet AutoStrop Razor at

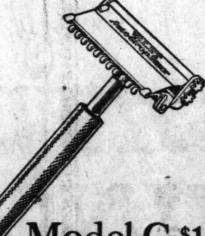
Then give it a whirl tomorrow. Shave with your watch before you. Note the time-78 seconds for a velvet shave!

That's our proposition. To you, it will prove a revelation.

\$1 or \$5

Valet AutoStrop comes in two styles.

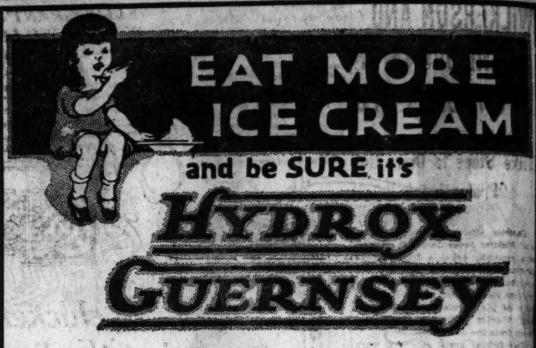
The four dollar difference is in the superlative finish, the better case and the greater number of blades. The 78-second shave you'll find in either one you choose. Gold plated and sterling silver fitted sets-ideal for gifts-are priced up to \$25.



Superlative Sets \$5 to \$25

Valet Auto Strop Razor





It is so rich that it is equal in food value to half your dinner. Most children think it is the only half worth having.

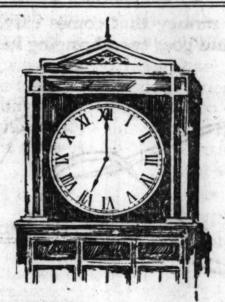
It is so pure, the flavors are so delicious, the quality is so high and the price is so low that HYDROX GUERNSEY ought to find its way to every table every day.

> There is a Hydrox Agency within a few blocks of every home



## Instant **Ouaker Oats**

Cooks to perfection in 3 to 5 minutes



## Ready at 7:05 Before the eggs or coffee

Now our experts have perfected an Instant Quaker Oats—the quickest-cooking oats in the world. Your grocer now has it as well as the regular.

Instant Quaker cooks in 3 to 5 minutes. The cooking is perfect—experts certify to that.

### The same exquisite flavor.

The fame of Quaker Oats is due to super-flavor. We flake the queen grains only—just the rich, plump, flavory oats. We get but ten pounds from a bushel.

All the world over Quaker Oats dominates, because people love that flavor. And Quaker will always have it.

Instant Quaker is made from the same queen oats. The flavor is identical. But we cut the grains before flaking. Then we roll them thin and partly cook.

So the flakes are smaller and thinner—that is all. And those small, thin flakes cook quickly.

Now you have a double reason for selecting Quaker Oats. You get that exquisite flavor. And you get, if you wish, flakes that cook almost instantly. In either respect, there is no other oat dish in existence that compares.



Regular Quaker Oats Come in package at left — the style you have always known.

Instant Quaker Oats Come in package at right, with the extra "Instant" label. Your grocer has both. get the style you want.



Packed in sealed round packages with removable covers

The more you tell the quicker you sell.



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Take Steps

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Get the Origina French Baume

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**SAVE \$3.00** 

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### Take Steps to Drive Out "Professionals."

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ON BOND EVILS

District Attorney Charles F. Clyne and Federal Judge James H. Wilker son yesterday began a drive to clear eral building, as Chief Justice McKinley has cleaned them out of the corridors of the Criminal court building, and Warden Westbrook has swept them from the county jail.

The federal grand jury will work with the Cook county grand jury, it was promised, to eliminate the profes ional bondsman once and for all.

The federal forces began to move when it appeared that there was no surety back of a \$1,500 bond ordered forfeited by Judge Wilkerson when Edward Stornback, a south side saloonkeeper, failed to appear to answer to a charge of violating the prohibition law. A warrant was issued for the bondsman, Frank Lynch, said to be

Claims \$150 Paid.

John Joseph Kelly, owner of a res-taurant at 6325 Drexel boulevard, a nt when the deal was made between Lynch and Stornback, was summoned He declared Stornback had paid the bondsman \$150. Kelly admitted he had signed "no schedule" bonds for thou-sands of dollars and had at one time een one the bonds of 1,200 persons He declared he knew of several bonds-men, blacklisted in the criminal courts, ho are operating in the federal build-

He cited himself as an example of the ease with which bonds were grant-ed by Municipal court judges. He said thus well known to many Municipal judges, whom he could get to sign a bond before the property schedule was filled in Judge Wilkerson and Mr. Clyne promised a thorough investiga-

Fineman Falls to Appear. Lazarus Fineman failed to appear in

No. 2

of a series

Offering

SAFETY

CALIBER

EXPERIENCE

CONVENIENCE COMPLETENESS PRESTIGE

SPIRIT

Essentials of a

Banking Home"

ing the bond of "Jimmy" Smith, who later killed Frank O'Connell in an atempt to get an additional \$500 to give **CLYNE OPEN WAR** 

**NELLIE GRANT'S** ESTATE WILLED TO HER HUSBAND



dinner here this evening? Hotel Atlantic Restaurant

a deep rubescent brown-

rich in succulent juices.

Why not enjoy a chicken

Clark near Jackson Blvd.



\$1.50

In Coffee Shop

11,297 new savings depositors have opened accounts with us in the past nine months.

Expressions of confidence such as this from the general public make us feel more than repaid for the conservative policies and the careful banking practice that have effectively safeguarded every dollar deposited here since the Bank first opened its doors in 1869.

To safeguard deposits is a Bank's first responsibility. Safety is assured by:

[a] Ample reserves of cash and choice securities on which cash can quickly be realized.

Strong capital and surplus.

The character of commercial accounts which the bank's

The constant vigilance, seasoned experience and balanced judgment of the management.

Back of every service this Bank offers stand its \$2,000,000 in capital; its \$2,700,000 in surplus; its fifty-five millions of resources; its 53 years of conservative banking experience; and a directorate thoroughly representative of the best business interests of the Middle West.

The company which places these considerations first in selecting its bank thereby associates itself with the best and most conservative business concerns

# UNION TRUST COMPANY

Madison and Dearborn Streets . Chicago

WILLIAM R.ARBOTT
FRANK C. CALDWELL
RICHARD J. COLLINS
RICHMOND DEAN President, Ilinois Bell Telephone Co.
Pres., Oak Park Trust and Savings Bank
The Fulton Street Wholesale Market Co.
Vice-President, The Pullman Co.
Pres., Heath & Milligan Mfg. Co. CHARLES K. FOSTER CHARLES R. HOLDEN

## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPA

THE STORE FOR MEN A Separate Store in a Separate Building



# Rich, Exclusive Woolens

In Our Suits of the Finer Sort

HE choice woolens that contribute so richly to the distinguished appearance of Marshall Field & Company Suits for Men and Young Men-the finest Suits made, ready to wear-are selected by our own personal representatives sent into the heart of the loom districts of Scotland, England, Ireland, and continental countries for that special purpose

In many cases these fine fabrics are confined exclusively to us. In some, the patterns and colorings are of our own suggesting.

Only the best the markets of the world afford is good enough to satisfy the creative merchandising policy of the Store for Men.

## detailed Want Ad rents room



H AVING run the following Want Ad with but poor results, Mrs. L. became discouraged and had almost decided that advertising could not rent her room:

LAKE PARK-TO RENT-ELBG. ARTISTIC large, light rm.; best liv. cond.; adj. bath; ref. exch.; 51st I. C. ex. Drexel 0000.

A Tribune Adtaker talked to Mrs. L. and got from her a description of the room which was for rent. The Adtaker then wrote the ad which follows and persuaded Mrs. L. to try it at least once:

> LARGE BEAUTIFUL ROOM, Artistically furn., in high class apt., best living conditions: shower bath, twin beds, \$14 wk.; refs.; 51st I. C. exp.; public garage 1 blk. Phone Drexel 0000.

The advertiser finally consented to a further trial, and ran the new, more detailed Want Ad. When The Tribune Adtaker called Mrs. L. she found that the room had been rented almost immediately. Mrs. L. now confesses that, "The more you tell, the quicker you sell."

The more you tell the quicker you sell

The Secret of Want Ad Success







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in The Tribune.

BLUE RIBBON SAWS

# \$6,000 GEM RAID ZONING LAW IN **AS COPS WORK ON**

### Jeweler and Customer Locked in Closet.

(Picture on back page.)

While detectives under direction of Chief Michael Hughes yesterday were the decision will be watched with interest by hundreds of villages through est by hundreds of villages through robbery by which Max Moser, New he lost \$300,000 worth of unset gems, four armed bandits held up S. W. Lew's jewelry store at 1022 East Sixtythird street, taking \$6,000 worth of jewelry from Lew.

The men in the latest robbery es-

caped in a blue colored automobile after locking Lew and a customer, whom they relieved of \$40 in cash, in a closet at the rear of the store. Questioned in Moser Case.

Mrs. Harry Lachman, 4117 Sheridan road, who was with Moser for a time prior to the robbery Tuesday night, was questioned with Moser and Charles Morris, an insurance man, who with Moser at the time Moser says he was robbed. Mrs. Lachman said that when she

was with Moser they met Miss Betty Levy, 5030 Michigan avenue, and es-corted her to an elevated station, and that later the salesman took her to her home in a taxicab.

story and that of Miss Levy tallied with that of Moser concerning the two women, and Mrs. Lachman

Hughes Refuses to Comme Chief Hughes refused to make any statement as to the headway which had been made in clearing up the salesman's story that three men suddenly confronted him as he was about to enter Morris' car to be driven to the railway station. He said the men leaped out of a machine which had crowded Morris' machine to the curb, stating they had followed him to Chi-

ago from St. Louis.

Moser told the police the diamonds he at about \$150,000 worth by Jacob Schoen.

250,000 LUMBER FIRE. a, Oct. 18.—Fire, believed to have a hot box, practically destroyed Bros.' lumber mill today, with sted at about \$250,000.

### WILMETTE AGAIN COMMITTEE TO WILL BE TESTED PLAN NEW BEACH

which has been the cause of a number of court hearings, is again to be tested, this time in the Circuit court. Yesterday subpenses to appear tomorrow were served on President Edward Zipt and the six village trustees.

and the six village trustees.

The present hearing is on mandamus proceedings instituted by William man of the committee which is to have E. Hess, village postmaster. The zoning ordinance restricts the use of a
lot to one family, and Mr. Hess is
seeking to compel the zoning commission to give him permission to cut a lot into two parts.

"The proceedings strike at the heart of our ordinance," said Trustee Paul A. Hoffman, one of those served, "and comment, and the Chicago Pian comment.

out the country which have zoning or-dinances. The decision will determine whether a village has the right to pass a zoning ordinance and then compel its residents to live up to it."

CONTINUE DESCRITION CHARGE.

Divorced, remarried to his wife, and as serving her, Albert Freud, 867 Sedsw street, was brought before Judge Trude; residents to live up to it."



SAY "BAYER" when you buy. Insist!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over 23 years and proved safe by millions for



Colds Toothache

Neuritis Lumbago Neuralgia Pain, Pain

Headache

Rheumatism

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets-Also bottles of 24 and 100-Druggists.

### ATHLETIC COPS COUNCIL ORDERS **GET AWARDS FOR FIELD DAY WINS**

Sept. 16-17 fringed the city council chamber four deep yesterday as more than 100 medals and 25 cups were awarded the victorious athletes. Mayor Thompson and Everett C. Brown pre-sented the trophies and medals. Capt. John F. Ptacek of the Lawn-

Speakers gave Chief Fitzmorris much credit for the success of the meet. The net receipts, which go into

ORIENTAL Rug Importers Special Selling

500 Persian Rugs, 39.00 Sizes 2.9x4.6 to 4.3x7 Feet



Comprising Mossouls, Hamadans, Kurdistans, Kazaks, etc. This is as fine a collection of Antique and Semi-Antique rugs as we have had the good fortune to offer. All are in splendid condition, with a natural luster, quaint Babin designs, at the lowest prices quoted in years.

Wabash Av. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

# FREE-50c WORTH OF



## JOHNSON'S SANI-SPAR VARNISH STAIN

Use Johnson's Sani-Spar Varnish Stain for refinishing in color where you do not care to go to the trouble or expense of removing the old finish. Apply it right over the old varnish—it gives wonderful results on furniture, floors, woodwork and all interior and exterior surfaces.

A Stain and Varnish One coat of Johnson's Sani-Spar Varnish Stain gives you your color and a beautiful, glossy, durable finish. It dries dust-free in 2 hours and hard over night. Saves time, money, labor and material. Made in Natural and in four shades-Light Oak, Dark or Golden Oak, Walnut and Mahogany.

Does Not Turn White Use Johnson's Sani-Spar Varnish Stain for renewing all interior work-furniture, woodwork and floors. It isn't affected by ammonia, alcohol, steam, hot water, perfume, toilet water, etc. Use it also for exterior work—window sills, porch furniture, outside doors, screens, etc. It will not turn

Sold and Recommended By

can easily secure Johnson's Sani-Spar Varnish Stain for you.

### FREE OFFER

Take coupon at right to any of the stores listed above. They will accept it as a 50c credit on a pint, quart, half-gallon or gallon of Johnson's Sani-Spar Varnish Stain. Or, this coupon and 10c will entitle you to a half-pint of Johnson's Sani-Spar Varnish Stain if presented by an

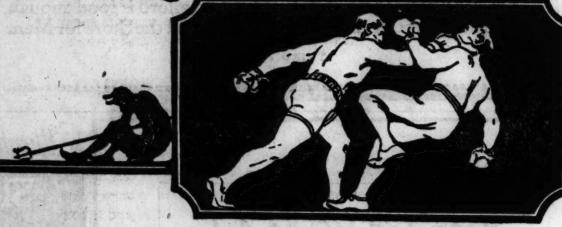
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VARNISH

STAIN

THIS COUPON IS WORTH 50c

# ·ITS A KNOCKOUT: BACTERIA SUCCUMB TO KOLYNOS



CLEAN SWING to the point of the chin, and the pugilist "takes the count."

The count is ten.

A clean sweep of the mouth, and the bacteriologist "takes the count."

His count is hundreds of millions.

Hundreds of millions of little enemies, dangerous when they once grow active in revolt, multiplying into MORE hundreds of millions in the incubating temperature of the mouth.

### Kolynos Eliminates Them Daily

Are you making any intelligent, regular effort to CONTROL and ELIMINATE these threatening germs, many of which are disease germs-some destructive to the teeth, others injurious to the gums and throat, and yet others of which pass into the system?

Cleanse your TEETH and MOUTH daily with KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM. Use it TWICE daily -morning and night-and use it ON A DRY TOOTH BRUSH.

Kolynos was produced originally by men who were the FIRST to understand MOUTH BACTERIA, which establish their colonies in the gelatinous film on the teeth, on the gums and tongue, and on all the mouth

### Why Physicians Advise Kolynos

It is because physicians know that the mouth is the seat of septic processes—the chief channel of entrance of bacteria dangerous to health—that they join hands with leading dentists the world over in advising patients to daily use Kolynos Dental Cream.

> We have on file in our New Haven laboratories personal applications from over 47,000 American Dentists and 74,000 American Physicians for Kolynos Dental Cream, to distribute among their patients.

'An unclean mouth is a diseased mouth-and to brush the teeth alone, even to the most brilliant whiteness, does not necessarily CLEANSE THE MOUTH.

A GRITTY DENTIFRICE, which scores the enamel and assists in its EARLY DESTRUCTION, will scrape the film from the surface of the teeth and give them an UNUSUALLY WHITE APPEARANCE.

### Cleanses the Entire Mouth

Kolynos DISSOLVES the fatty film—the only safe way to remove it. It renders inactive and ELIMINATES hundreds of millions of disease-producing bacteriaincluding those which produce the acid of tooth-decay.

While it is cleansing the mouth and washing away the debris, KOLYNOS IS ALSO POLISHING THE TEETH to their original, NATURAL lustre, WITH-OUT THE USE OF GRIT.

Begin using Kolynos—enjoy the incomparable mouth feeling of true, health-giving cleanliness.

The Kolynos Company New Haven Conn.

### -large head corrects his Want Ad

THE employment manager of a large corporation ran the following Want Ad to secure machine operators for the firm's bookkeeping department:

CLERKS-TO OPERATE BURROUGHS MA-chine in large corporation must be a curate. Address XX 000, Tribune.

Although a few answers went ro ceived to this first Want Ad, none of the applicants was able to meet the requirements of the position. The Tribune Adtaker persuaded Mr. C. the employment manager, to run the ad again, making it more attractive by the addition of a large head in caps. Here is the new ad:

BURROUGHS OPERATORS For large corporation; must be fast and occurate and familiar with principles of book-teeping. Address XX 000, Tribune.

Mr, C. received a large number of replies from this Want Ad and was able to select as many men as were

# The more you tell: the quicker you sell

The Secret of Want Ad Success



the extraord unique place paper has ma



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White Varnish toilet water, work-win ture, outside will not turn

kent to Committee Under Council Rule.

by taking refuge behind a parliarule, Lundin-Thompson leadcity council managed to pre under direct orders trans-

Davis and Severinghaus. The on, but 47 votes were required

will be passed by the council

ket the demand that the mayor clean up the school board. These ablumen were Kaindl, Franz, Caspers, The eleven others who votes or delay were Ald. Jackson, L. B. An

Then Ald. Anderson invoked the rule

ANDY GUMP, THE



See this paper on Friday for information that is vitally important to everyone.

coll, together with the other indicted

Bran is not a "remedy

but a "roughage" that through it mineral salts and ability to absorb water—giving bulk and moisture

-assists in perfect elimination. We guarantee that if Kellogg's

Bran is eaten regularly-at least

two tablespoonfuls daily; in chronic cases with every meal

that the sufferer will be relieved permanently! Bran is wonderful

for children, for the aged, for

every one! Kellogg's Bran is delicious, its

nut-like flavor greatly adding to the enjoyment of eating cereals

over which it has been sprinkled.

Kellogg's Bran makes the tastiest

hardening of the arteries, brain fag, sluggishness, headaches and Constipation hastens old age; in fact, authorities tell you THAT 80% OF ALL HUMAN ILLNESS

CONSTIPATION! With knowledge like that can you stand by and see yourself slipping physically; see your loved ones fall, as the prey of a preventable condition? Do no mize the dangers of constipation because you are only "slightly" troubled.

Inactivity of the eliminative passage creates toxic conditions ecting the organs.
BRAN-Kellogg's Bran, cooked

of bakery batches, such as gems raisin bread, mushins, macaroons etc. All grocers sell Kellogg's KELLOGG TOASTED CORN FLAKE CO., Battle Creek, Mic

# PROOF that New York is a Receptive Market

By a CHICAGO Manufacturer -

THREE years ago, in June 1919, a Chicago manufacturer started a new enterprise in New York, and began to manufacture and sell there a highly competitive product. The New York field was already overcrowded, and covered by several similar manufacturers. The new product was consistently advertised and selling effort was maintained at all times. In three years, this product was selling to one of every three buyers in its field, and had the largest sale of any similar product in the United States.

THE manufacturer was The Chicago Tribune. The product was the tabloid pictorial newspaper, the Daily News-grown from nothing to more than 500,000 copies per day, the largest morning circulation in America. Ninety-seven per cent. of this circulation is in New York City and suburbs. The Daily News is bought by one of every three buyers of morning newspapers in New York City.

> YOUR product, whatever it is, will not be as hard to sell in New York City as a new newspaper! The demand that has made the Daily News can be tapped through it for any other article of merit. The wanted newspaper is the best medium to reach the wants of its readers. The Daily News reaches one-third of all morning newspaper buyers in New York City at once. Do not close your current or coming schedules of advertising for New York without first considering The News. Get the details!

THE NEWS New York's Picture Newspaper

Tribune Building, Chicago

Phone Central 0100

25 PARK PLACE, NEW YORK

# Yellow

## Is Here to Sell Service

Getting right down to brass tacks, we are not selling cabs to the public. We are selling the drivers and the service they render. These men can either make or break the service. They can make it the best in the world or twist it into a joke.

Don't you suppose we realize all this? And don't you understand that that is the reason we exercise such extreme care in selecting the men? When we give a cab to a driver and send him on the street to represent us, we've got to know, beyond a reasonable doubt, that he will represent us as we want to be represented.

We've got to know what kind of a man he has been for the past ten yearswhere he worked and what his employers thought of him-where he lived and how he has been, and is, regarded by his neighbors, by his butcher, his baker, his grocer and his druggist. We've got to know that he is mentally and physically sound.

When he is examined by a physician for general physical qualifications -by an oculist for his eyes-by a dentist for his teeth—he is given into the hands of experienced men who carry him through the Yellow Cab school and teach him how to drive the Yellow Cab Waywhich is the safe and sane and satisfac-

We leave nothing undone to give you careful, conscientious and courteous drivers. We give them the finest equipment under the sun, and back them with System, Organization and Financial Responsibility which have no parallels in the cab business.

The thinking fellow calls a Yellow

Yellow

Phone Calumet 6000



the extraordinary growth, and the unique place this picture news-paper has made for itself in New York within three years.

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# **ITALY'S CABINET DECIDES TO DEFY**

BY V. DE SANTO.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribube. ROME, Oct. 18 .- The Italian council of ministers decided at a meeting night that the cabinet will not submit to the Fascisti demand and resign before the reopening of parliament. Premier Facta said he will go before par-liament on Nov. 7 and submit his decision regarding the cabinet to the representatives of the people.

If there is to be a ministerial crisis, it will not take place before Sig. Facta has had an opportunity to defend his policy in a constitutional manner.

### Facta Strength a Surprise.

The premier, who has been considered weak, has been showing more strength at every critical moment. The opinion up to this time was that he could not resist the attacks made upon him, but he has refused to submit to

Benito Mussolini, the chief of the Fascsiti, is said to admire Premier Facta's show of strength. It is not likely now that the Fascisti will insist any further on an immediate resignation of the cabinet and an election in

The great Fascisti gathering in Naples from Nov. 24 to 27, for which great preparations are going on, is not expected to result in any disturbances. The 70 000 members of the Fascisti who will gather there will be instructed by Sig. Mussolini to refrain from stirring

Leaders in Parley.

ROME, Oct. 18:-Negotiations between former Premier Giolitti, former Premier Orlando and Benito Mussolini of the Fascisti are proceeding with the view to the formation of a strong coalition cabinet, the Giornale d'Italia says today. This cabinet would mod-

Favor Private Rail Ownership MILAN, Oct. 18.—Delegates from the most important Italian industrial concerns and a large number of dep uties and senators gathered last night to discuss deficit of the railways, pos FASCISTI EDICT tal. and telegraph services. A resolution was passed urging that such services be handed over to private enterprise. Foreign capital may be invited

Laces Feathers

Furs

Shoes-

Otc.

NO RING OR ODOR

### BIG GERMAN DYE HANDBAG BOOZE MAKES AMERICAN TRUST PREPARES SHIPS OVERWET

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 18.-Booze again has become an important part of baggage in the South American passenger trade. Most persons embarking coday on the U. S. S.S. Southern Cross, which left for New York on its first through the dry voyage since the Daugherty rul- stock.

to participate.

Japan Warship Officers

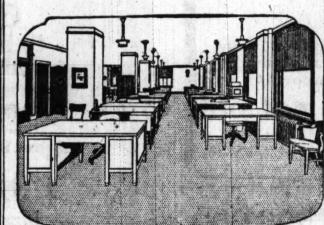
Honored in Mexico City

Mexico City, Oct. 18.—The commander and officers of the Japanese warship Kamoi were received today by President Obregon at Chapueltepec. They were accompanied by many high Mexican and Japanese officials. Later they were visited by the minister of foreign relations.

dry voyage since the Daugherty ruling, work on its first through the issue of new common stock.

The officials claim that the capital is needed for the reconstruction of the factory at Oppau, which was destroyed by an explosion in 1921, but in reality the dye trust has just discovered that the new American tariff does not present the passengers are able to carry their fatory at Oppau, which was destroyed by an explosion in 1921, but in reality the dye trust has just discovered that the new American tariff does not present the passengers are able to carry their fatory at Oppau, which was destroyed by an explosion in 1921, but in reality the dye trust has just discovered that the new American tariff does not present the passengers are able to carry their fatory at Oppau, which was destroyed by an explosion in 1921, but in reality the dye trust has just discovered that the new American tariff does not present to the passengers are able to carry their fatory at Oppau, which was destroyed by an explosion in 1921, but in reality the dye trust has just discovered that the capital is needed for the reconstruction of the factory at Oppau, which was destroyed by an explosion in 1921, but in reality the dye trust has just discovered that the new American tariff does not present the passengers are able to carry their fatory at Oppau, which was destroyed by an explosion in 1921, but in reality the dye trust has just discovered that the capital is needed for the reconstruction of the factory at Oppau, which was destroyed by an explosion in 1921, but in reality the dye trust has just discovered that the new American tariff does not present to the passengers are able to carry their fatory at Oppau, wh

### ENERGINE Armstrong's Linoleum leans Everything for Every Floor in the House Hats Clothing



### This modern office of The Standard Oil Company has 2000 yards of linoleum floors

T is not surprising that a large modern office building should be equipped with floors of Armstrong's

When the subject of floors is considered thoughtfully modern linoleum offers so many advantages that it be-comes the logical choice.

qualities any business floor have are permanence, good ooks, quietness, restfulness to the tread, and economy of upkeep,

Linoleum floors, when cemented down over builder's deadening felt, have all these qualities.

Linoleum floors can be cleaned thoroughly, more quickly and with less effort than almost any other type of floor. They never need refinishing.
An occasional waxing and polishing keeps them looking like new.

Armstrong's Linoleum was selected as the most suitable by the manager who chose the furnishings of this office. There is a pleasant variety of plain colors and pattern effects in Armstrong's Linoleum that offers even the most staid business an opportunity to combine individuality in floors with conservatism in appointments.

Your architect, contractor, or any good linoleum merchant can give you more extended information on the qualities of linoleum mentioned here. If you are interested in floors for any type of business or public building or shop, write us for free booklet, "Business Floors," We gladly furnish data and specifications for laying linoleum over concrete or wood.

ARMSTRONG CORK COMPANY, LINOLEUM DIVISION

Laucaster, Pennsylvania Chicago Office-1206 Heyworth Building Telephone-Central 6126-1214

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# 25,000 Homes

must be built this year to take care of Chicago's rapidly increasing population. In Chicago at the present time the average is 2,600 families to the square mile. Therefore, 10 square miles of vacant is needed to accommodate this increase.

### Restricted Property

convenient to transportation, stores, schools and churches is becoming scarcer each year. Diminishing supply and increasing demand will send the price of such property skyward.

### I Have Subdivided One of the Finest Estates in Beautiful

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BY TOM WREN.

Rockford, Ill., Oct. 18 .- (Spec

vention today. One of them calle upon congress to impeach Attorne General Daugherty and Judge Wilker son of the United States District cour

Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings who have served six years of life term for alleged complicity in the San Fran-cisco bomb attacks.

In two other resolutions the government was called upon to recognize soviet Russia and the Obregon Mexican covernment.

Like recent meetings of the Chicago Federation of Labor, attendance at the conventions of the Illinois Federation of Labor is falling off and meetings are degenerating into mere talkfests in which matters utterly foreign to labor

Officials of the state federation ex the recent strikes.

President John H. Walker charge that men arrested in the Michigan Central wreck inquiry were covered with

BROADCASTERS **FORM NATIONAL** 

**ASSOCIATION** day yesterday announced the organ-ization of a national broadcasting sta-tion owners' association, to be known as the National Broadcasters' league. State University of Iowa, first president; W. J. Baldwin, Ala-

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Third Floor, North.

### Bordered with "Paisley," New Corduroy Robes \$10.75



They've not been shown before. So that this sale brings not only unusual savings, but chance to select a corduroy in a new style.

A Soft Fine Quality In Beautiful Colors

The shades of the Paisley designs are carried out in Oriental tassels. Sketched at right.

Much-Wanted Cotton Crepe Negligees, Hand-embroidered, \$4.75

The lines are simple and graceful. The embroidery done in black and white wools. Sketched above at the left.

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### Children's Undergarments Complete Assortments for Every Need

Everything for little two-to-six. All fresh and new for baby's winter wardrobe. Knitted undergarments, cozy and warmmuslin undergarments, daintily fine, beautifully made. Pricings that mean economy.

Third Floor, North.



### Baby Coats, Frocks In Complete Assortments

A selling specially planned for baby's smart and comfortable outfitting at a substantial saving.

Warm Chinchilla Cloth Coats, \$12.75 Notably Well Tailored

In tan, brown, French blue, warmly lined throughout. Sketched at left. The velveteen cap, \$6.95.

Wool Jersey Bloomer Dresses, \$6.95 Embroidered by hand in vivid worsteds, with quaint little woolen tassels and a tiny knitted cravat. In tan, French blue, brown. Sketched above at the right.

Third Floor, North

### Women's Union Suits Of Silk-and-Wool, \$5

Soft and fine in quality, with that attention to detail which means so much in wear. With low neck and in the knee length. \$5 suit. In the extra sizes, \$5.50 suit.

Women's Glove-Silk Envelope Chemises At \$5 Each

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Women's Cotton Union Suits, \$1.65 Suit In bodice style with Glove-Silk tops, and in the knee length. Flesh color only. Priced in this selling at \$1.65 suit.

Women's White Cotton Union Suits, \$1.50

These are very finely ribbed. With low neck; either in ankle or knee length. Regular size, \$1.50 suit; extra size, \$1.75 suit.

Third Floor, East.



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Special Orchid Corset at \$7.50

Of a daintily fine dotted batiste with little silken elastics crossed at the top, giving additional firmness, and is for the slighter figure. Left.

Third Floor, East.

### Silk Jersey Petticoats Are Very Remarkably Priced \$4.50

The unusual quality of the heavy silk Jersey and the careful workmanship one notes at once. The style is charming.

A Pleated Flounce with Satin Bands

Cut to conform with prevailing fashions. In colors for practically every costume. Sketched at left:

Pettibockers of Lustrous Satin, \$4.50 Only this fine quality of satin comes in these rich colors. Carefully fitted, very well



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New styles, colors, patterns. With details one finds only in the better sweater/coats. Unusual values.

Pure Silk Sweater Coats at \$22.50 Tuxedo, Wool with Fiber Silk, \$13.75 Slip-ons Are \$12.75

The silk sweater coats in nearly every wanted color. At right.

The wool tuxedos have a charming pattern done in fiber threads. Left. The slip-ons in a beautifully soft quality. Sketched at center.

Third Floor, North.

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Everything that happens it may be said, takes place in the bosom of the family. Their occurs. The mother to shield a son, supposedly guilty, sends him the money for the final payment on the little homa. The foster daughter to help the mother—well—mustn't tell you that—but the other son, to protect the foster daughter whom he thinks has STOLEN money takes upon his own shoulders a charge of theft and murder. The father in pursuit of his duty, inadvertently shoots

suit of his duty, inadvertently shoots this son. (No, no, he doesn't kill him

THEN, the counsel for the defense comes forward and lo, he is no other

**CLOSEUPS** 

She's to play the leading feminine rôle with Harry Carey in the Robertson

Cole screen version of "The Canyon of the Fools." Richard Matthew Hal-

Bessie Love-loved by many-has been chosen to play the Girl in "The Ghost Patrol" being made by Univer-

sal from the story by Sinclair Lewis. Ralph Graves will be the Boy.

Skokie Grammar School

lett wrote the novel.

You See This

Horace Abernethey, a miseriy musician, willed his musical library unreservedly to save Temple, a young musician and the son of the woman head loved in his youth, and left him three hundred thousand dollars in gold, contingent on Saxe's finding, within a mosth of Abernethey's death, the cheat in which the old man had secreted it. The rest of his property, including his house in Maine and the grounds surrounding it, he had left to a young cousin, Margaret West. If Saxe failed to locate the gold within a specified time, it was to be divided by his lawyer, half to go to Margaret West and the other half to be used as a foundation for a home for disabled musicians.

Saxe is determined to find the money in order that he may devote all his time to the composition of operas, so he enlists the aid of his three indomitable friends. Billy waker, Roy Morton, and David Thwing, who agree to secondary him to the old miser's home in Maine and there conduct a systematic search for the treasure.

May Thurston, the pretty young secretary of Abernethey, had been asked by the lawyer to remain in the heave after the musician's seath. She is engaged to Hartiey Masters, an engineer employed in the neighborhood. He is an unscrupulous fellow and when May tells him of the strange will he makes up his mind to beat the rightful heir to the treasure if he can. May tries unavailingly to get him to give up the search. When the four men arrive at the old man's home Margaret West and her mother are already established there. The two women receive the gold hunters graciously.

Saxe and his friends, with Margaret West and May Thurston to give up the search.

INSTALLMENT X. "MARGARET WEST IS YOUR ENEMY."

It was May Thurston who broke the little interval obsilence that followed after the music ended:

'I've heard that before, Mr. Temple," she said, "many, many times." Saxe whirled on the piano stool to face the girl. "Yes," he said, and there was a note of bewilderment in his

should imagine so. As it is in manuscript, it was proba-bly composed by Mr. Aber-nethey himself. But I must say that I'm greatly disap-pointed in it. I can't discover pointed in it. I can't discover any particular merit in it. You know, he left me all his manuscripts. I've had no time to look at them, however, as they only arrived the day we left New York. So I was especially interested in this, to learn something of him. And this teaches me nothing at all concerning

nothing at all concerning -" he broke off, unwilling to voice his candid udgment of the manuscript's merits. He turned to Roy, who lounged in a window seat, smoking the in-evitable cigaret. think of it?" he demanded.

"Perfectly ghastly!" came the sententious answer. "I was wondering what on earth you were up to—and hoping for the best. Yes, ghastly!" May Thurston laughed, but there was little merriment in her notes.

"That's exactly what it is—ghastly!" She shuddered slightly and glanced across the room toward Margaret, as if in quest of sympathy. "It is ghastly. It got on my nerves frightfully. Mr. Abernethey was forever playing it, along at the last. And I used to enjoy his playing so, too! I love music, and he was simply wonderful. I've heard most of the great players, and it seems to me that he was as good as any of them. His technique was magnificent. He told he once that, since many years, he had had an absolute mastery of the instrument physically. He had only to think and to feel the spirit of the music. He said that the sympathetic response of his body was wholly automatic:

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"Be in whose place, Dave?" he questioned idly.

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### Women Prove Ability as 'Chauffeurs'

Miss Loi's Dailey Wins Medal in Contest

BY J. L. JENKINS.

(Picture on back page.)
Two score women automobile owners of Chicago vindicated their sex on the open road yesterday and showed the masculine world that the average female of the motoring species is less deadly than the male behind a nervous steering wheel.

Of the forty-three fair contestants who entered the driving tourney to prove their right to equal suffrage in motordom, every one negotiated the entire boulevard system without a single infraction of the state or city vehicle regulations. More than 50 per cent drove the course perfectly, with the exception of losing a minute or two on the running schedule. The ma-jority maneuvered their heavy closed cars through a maze of barriers in the garage parking test without scratch-"I wouldn't mind ing a fender, and every driver was able to stop her car within sixty feet,

> Lois M. Dailey, 4205 Lawrence avenue, was awarded the diamond medal and meet championship, with only 6 points checked against her in all of the tests. She also won the gold medal and \$100 merchandise prize in Class in which her Elgin sedan was entered Elizabeth Edwards, 5601 Woodlaws avenue, won the medal and merchan lise prize in Class 3 with her Cole Berline, coming through all of the tests with only 9 points checked

Mrs. H. K. Benson, 2856 Logar oulevard, received the medal and aerchandise trophy for Class 1 cars, driving her Dort coupe through the tests with only 17 points to her A score of other drivers, among

them Katheryn Agar, 4901 Woodlawn avenue, Chicago's only representative on this year's American woman's team in the Olympian games, were given creditable mention

said that the sympathetic response of his body was wholly automatic:

"That is the ideal, of course," Saxe agreed, with a sigh. "I only wish that I had attained to it myself! Perhaps he weakened a bit at the last—when he did this, you know?" He looked at May inquiringly as he made orate displays by local automobile dealers are included in the week's program.

F. E. Edwards, veteran A. A. A. judge and a large corps of men experts checked the contestants at secret controls along the boulevards. They awarded or subtracted points on expertness of mechanical operation, observance of city and state vehicle laws, courtesy rules, and safety regulations. The tests to show driving mastery the suggestion.

But the girl shock her head resolutely.

"No!" she said with an air of finality. "Up to the day-of his death there was no breaking down of Mr. Abernethey's mind. Yet, he was always playing that plece at the last. Only he played it in a thousand ways—never twice alike—and always ghastly!" Again the girl shuddered slightly.

"That's curious," Saxe said. He swung about on the plano stool and sat staring somberly at the written page.

Billy Walker innecently cleared the atmosphere. He sat erect, rubbing his eyes brazenly. The tests to show driving mastery were held in Grant park following the Highly m boulevard tour. There the women proved their ability to stop within a "Now, I liked that plece," he declared genially. "It's got some swing, some go—yes, rathet! Best thing you've played, if anybody asks me."
"Nobody did," Roy retorted sourly. As a matter of fact, Billy Walker, though totally tone deaf, had been granted a considerable capacity for the enjoyment of rhythm. The composition that distressed May Thurston by its ghastliness had cheered him with the steady drumming of its chords. The law of compensation works

### Thumbs Turned Down on 'Ab' as

Childhood Hero "What I don't like about women," exclaimed Roy Morton with an infection of disgust, "is the kind of men they like."

It was the morning of another day and the exhaustive search commanded by Billy Walker as the mouthpiece of inexorable logic had begun. The voice of the oracle could at this moment be heard from the porch, where he was engaged in pleasant conversation with Mrs. West, while his three friends were busy with the actual work of investigation. They were in yesterday when 300 girls of the Nayesterday when some tional Kindergarten and Elementary college decided he was the worst possible candidate for a Childhood's Hall Mr. Held in some songs.

of Fame. Sixty-seven names, including heroes friends were busy with the actual work of investigation. They were in the small room opening off the hall on the ground floor, which had been used by the late owner of the cottage as a sort of office. There he had kept all his business papers—at least as far as the knowledge of his secretary went. A flat top desk in the center of the room contained a number of drawers and in one corner stood a small iron safe. Under the terms of the will every freedom was accorded to the searchers, and now safe and drawers had been opened for their convenience by May Thurston, who thus followed the instructions she had received from the lawyer.

At the moment when Rew radde his rather bitter remark concerning the life. real and fabled, Biblical characters, were voted on by the girls. "Snow White" and "Kim" followed Ab in the list of the worst twelve, as did Nick Carter, Deadwood Dick, and Simple

followed the instructions she had received from the lawyer.

At the moment when Roy made his rather bitter remark concerning the nature of womankind, he had just observed, through a window that looked out to the south, a trio strolling along the lake shore. The three were Margaret, May, and the ubiquitous Masters. It was the presence of the engineer that had aroused the indignation of Roy and had caused him thus cynically to stigmatize feminine indiscretion in friendship. Himself a devote of the fair sex, it irked him mightily that the requirements of his present relation to Saxe were such as to hold him there, poring over a motley of sordid bills, receipts, and other financial memorands, the while a scoundrelly nincompoop (so he secretly termed the engineer) strutted abroad with two charming girls.

David laughed at the disgust in his friend's voice, for he, too, had observed the passing of the three and he understood perfectly the jealousy in the structure of the structure of the passing of the three and he understood perfectly the jealousy is the structure of the structure o the list, then comes Lincoln and Washington, followed by "Jo" of "Little Women" fame, Sir Galahad, and King Arthur. David and Daniel fill the next two places, then come Cinderella, Joseph, and Joan of Arc, and finally the queer combination of Moses and Mother Goose. Huckleberry Finn, Peter Pan, Tom Sawyer, and William Tell get high places, though they do not quite reach the first twelve.

David laughed at the disgust in his friend's voice, for he, too, had observed the passing of the three and he understood perfectly the jealousy that underlay Roy's displeasure in the situation. He paused in his task of conning the year's milk bills of one Eleazer Sneddy, lighted a cigaret, and inhaled the fumes with a sigh of deep gratification.

"I wouldn't mind being in his place myself, Roy," he said placidly.

The grumbler scowled at his too penetrant crony. Saxe looked up from a sheet of foolscap covered in the minute handwriting of the miser with long columns of figures by which were set forth details of the expenditures for a month in the matter of postage. He, too, paused, welcoming any diversion from the uncongenial labor, and lighted a cigaret with manifest relief.

"Be in whose place, Dave?" he questioned idly. President Edna Dean Baker inter-President Edia Deal Baser inter-prets the vote as an indication of re-ligious training and patriotism. Dr. Charles W. Eliot of the "five foot bookshelf" fame, who had an honorary ote, marked childhood heroes.

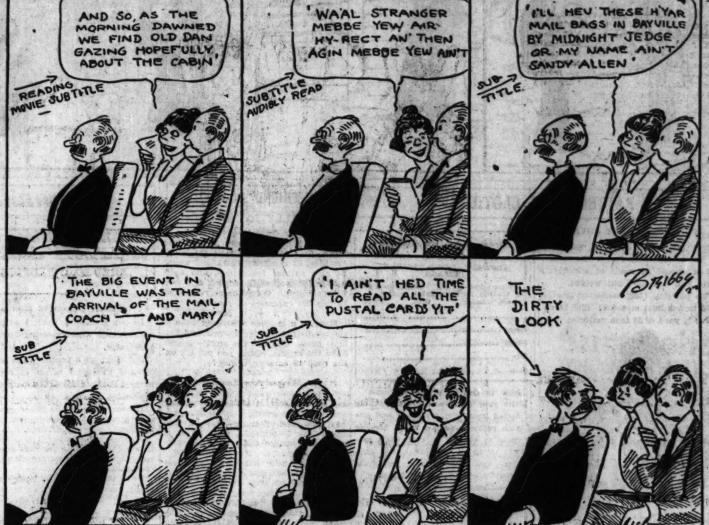
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Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] have registered at the London office of Roy attempted a distraction from the topic.

"Huh!" he sneered. "This adventure isn't what it's been cracked up to be—no gore, no gold, no anything except a parcel of musty papers. I have just finished the thrilling items of tenpenny nails in the matter of shingling the cottage. I suppose that poor old miser had a spasm every time he paid for a pound of them. In fact, I'm sure of it, because I get ward S. S. President Polk, Oct. 28; not received at headquarters are ex-Mrs. Theodore S. and Miss Marion V. Keller, from Evanston, sailing Beren-garia Nov. 11.

PARIS, Oct. 18.—The following have registered at the Paris office of The Women's Overseas Service Chicago Tribune: Miss Eva James, Miss Eva Ja shingling the cottage. I suppose that the paid for a pound of them. In fact, I'm sure of it, because the time he paid for a pound of them. In fact, I'm sure of it, because the time he paid for a pound of them. In fact, I'm sure of it, because the paychosympathetically is good," David generously declared. Then, he "Psychosympathetically is good," David generously declared. Then, he turned to Saxe. "Roy just saw Masters out for a walk with the girls turned to Saxe. "Roy just saw Masters out for a walk with the girls turned to Saxe. "Roy just saw Masters out for a walk with the girls turned to Saxe. "Roy just saw Masters out for a walk with the girls turned to Saxe. "Roy just saw Masters out for a walk with the girls turned to Saxe. "Roy just saw Masters out for a walk with the girls turned to Saxe. "Roy just saw Masters out for a walk with the girls turned to Saxe. "Roy just saw Masters out for a walk with the girls turned to Saxe. "Roy just saw Masters out for a walk with the girls turned to Saxe. "Roy just saw Masters out for a walk with the girls turned to Saxe. "Roy just saw Masters out for a walk with the girls turned to Saxe. "Roy just saw Masters out for a walk with the girls turned to Saxe. "Roy just saw Masters out for a walk with the girls turned to Saxe. "Roy just saw Masters out for a walk with the girls turned to Saxe." "Roy just saw Masters out for a walk with the girls turned to Saxe." "Roy just saw Masters out for a walk with the girls turned to Saxe." "Roy just saw Masters out for a walk with the girls turned to Saxe." "Roy just saw Masters out for a walk with the girls turned to Saxe." "Roy just saw Masters out for a walk with the girls turned to Saxe." "Roy just saw Masters out for a walk with the girls turned to Saxe." "Roy just saw Masters out for a walk with the girls turned to Saxe." "Roy just saw Masters out for a walk with the girls turned to Saxe." "Roy just saw Masters out for a walk with the girls turned to Saxe." "Roy just saw Masters out for a walk with the girls turned to Saxe." "Ro

### WA'AL STRANGER AND SO, AS THE MORNING DAWNED WE FIND OLD DAN



THERE'S AT LEAST ONE IN EVERY THEATER

### Virtues and Vices of Modernity Mark

Paul Held Program BY EDWARD MOORE. Once in a while, though not very

often, the seeker along musical paths 

given distance, maneuver their cars into cramped parking spaces, and to handle their machines in heavy traffic. development. On the other hand, Heniot Levy played a piano sonata, which, though short, was little more than disheartening dissonances, a marked desire to write in several keys Ab, Cave Man, had a rude setback for the blandishments of melody. Others appearing on the program were Palmer Christian, organist, and Boza Oumiroff, baritone, who substituted for

The Chicago Symphony's first popular concert of the season at Orches-tra hall tonight will include these numbers on the program: Wagner's "Tannhauser" march; the Dvorak Symphony known as "From the New Carter, Deadwood Dick, and Simple
Simon.

Virtue seems to have inspired the choice of the best twelve. Christ leads the list, then comes Lincoln and Washthe list, the list and the list

concert or so before coming to Chicago, but she will be here early in November and will take an important part in the first section of the opera widow of Dr. John Guerin, former for six weeks.

made no mention of Miss Carr's half sister, Mrs. R. Mae Griffin of Lakeland, Fla.

The will of Mrs. Margaret Guerin, former widow of Dr. John Guerin, former for six weeks. yesterday denied the report of her re-cent illness in Monte Carlo.

### Pass \$50,000 Mark in Salvation Army Drive

The \$50,000 mark was passed yester-day by the Salvation Army home LONDON, Oct. 18.—The following service appeal campaigners, counting save registered at the London office of only cash and checks actually received THE CHIOAGE TRIBNUE: Miss Isabelle
M. Grant, from Chicago, salling homein the hands of division chairmen but

### What's Doing Today

St. Anthony's Alumni [supper] .....LaSalle

ART EXHIBIT.
Hans Larwin Exhibit ......Art Institute [Compiled by the Chicago Association of

## Estate Between

Carr, in her will filed for probate yes-terday before Assistant Probate Judge

part in the first section of the opera season. Word from the Auditorium member of the board of education, disposing of an estate valued at \$57,000, also was filed for probate. Mrs. Mary A. Walsh, 4933 Dorchester avenue, a sister, was named as principal beneficiary.

### Girl Scouts' Celebration.

president, will celebrate Scout week all over the United States from Oct. 21 to Saturday, Oct. 28.

### William Hodge to Act New Play Here;

stein, now occupying that playhouse, will betake himself and "Under False Pretanses" to New York. The Ditrichstein play has been doing well, and New York, andly in need of anything that looks like a success, demands its immediate presence.

Highly modern it was, with many of the virtues and most of the vices of modernity. There was a trio for violatin, cello, and piano, played excellently by Richard Czerwonky, Bruno Steindel, and Mme. Ella Sprayka. It had real imagination, with color and fancy in its development. On the other hand, Henjot Lavy played. performances in Chicago—an achieve-ment that has not been approached anywhere in America outside of Man-hattan island.

Miss Beu

A change of plan regarding "Partners Again," the Potash and Perimutter play which was to have arrived at the Selwyn next month, withholds it from Chicago for the present. Instead, when "The Circle" departs, it will be followed on Nov. 13 by J. C. Her Employers

In recognition of "many acts of kindness and many gifts," Miss Grace Carr, in her will filed for probate yes.

Will be followed on Nov. 13 by J. C. and Elliott Nugent's amusing comedy of "Kempy," which the authors and kindness and many gifts," Miss Grace Carr, in her will filed for probate yes.

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"Tannhauser" march; the Dvorak
Symphony known as "From the New
World;" the ballet music from Goldmark's "Queen of Sheba;" Svendson's
Allegretto Scherzando; "The Spinning
Wheel of Omphale" by Saint-Saëns;
and the polonaise from Tschaikowsky's
"Eugene Onegin."
Mary Garden will sail from France
next Monday, arriving in New York
some six or seven days later. It
probate Judge
William E. Helander, directed division
of her \$32,000 estate between her former employers, Albert J. Bunge and
John P. Collins.

Miss Carr, a veteran employe of the
Bunge Bros. comany, died of heart failure on Oct. 1 following overexertion
when attempting to land a muskellunge at the Bunge summer home near
Tomahawk lake, Wisconsin. The will
sprobable that she will appear in a
made no mention of Miss Carr's half
sister, Mrs. R. Mae Griffin of Lakeconcert or so before coming to Chica-

### Presbyterians Choose

Rev. Heuver Moderator Streator, Ill., Oct. 18.—[Special.]— The Rev. George D. Heuver of Rockford last night was chosen moderator of the Illinois synod of the Presby-The Girl Scout organization, of which Mrs. Herbert Hoover is president and Mrs. Warren G. Harding honorary president will calebrate Scout week church, dedicated here last Easter.

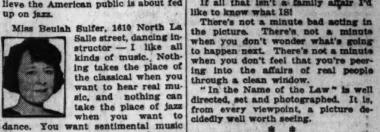
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### The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, News of the Stage

Which do you enjoy most, popular Harry J. Stafford, 6. street, advertising salesman—Popularising

The Question.

all familiar with. I be lieve the American public is about fed like to know what IS!



ntral Mrs. Tom Findley, Minneapolis, for too much jazz, and I don't care for the real high "C" classical. Something with melody in it, something that care the real photoplay.]

in it, something that I have heard before, am familiar with, and have learned to love. Everybody applauds when they sing the old familiar songs. familiar with, and have learned to love. Everybody applauds when they sing the old familiar songs.

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riased by popular subscription. Junior Friends of Art.

Mrs. Edward R. Litsinger will open her residence at 1400 State parkway this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for a meeting of the Junior Friends of Art. Fritz Leiber will lecture on "Shakes-peare." Mme. Meta Lustgarten will ing, and Mrs. Phyllis Fergus Hoyt will give pianologues.

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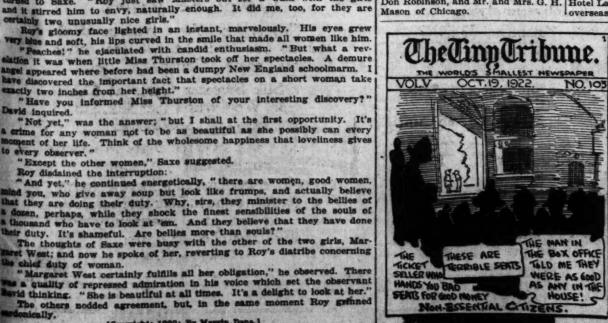
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TODAY IS LUCKY FOR THE ENTERPRISING.

Days

The sun, Uranus, and Jupiter are in good disposition today as ruling planets. Business generally should be under fine stimulus. Those in employ are under encouraging auguries and may receive favors due them. "Keep yourself quiet and avoid new enterprises. Your business will require all your attention. The young will court and many happy marriages will result" is the augury for those who airth date it is, applying to the year ahead. Your nature is an economical one. You have fixed opinions and purposes. Almost to the point of obstinancy are your deferminations to have your own way. You will attain it if you have to resort to cuning. You can always show the best of reasons why your plans should prove successful. You are ambitious, desirous of place and power-a desire arising largely from your private conviction that you are capable of filling any office. You love your home, to have it beautiful, but you want your own particular cor-ner for yourself. Your love demands the most extended limits at times. You are impatient even under the kindliest
attempted dictation. A child born on for the woman who has a full figure, this day has every chance for success unless hampered with a too obstinate nature, which may be remedied in warm and not too light weight.

### Always Thinking of Her.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 18 and have been going with a girl 17 years old. We had a quarrel and have not seen each other since. Now, Miss Blake, some of my boy friends told me that this girl does not care for me. I love her, and I am always thinking of her.

JACK."

The boys may be fealous, that's all guite probably, if the girl is a winner, Anyway, just make up your mind they cannot scare you off.

### **BEAUTY ANSWERS** BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY

SKINNY: APPLYING COCOA BUT ter or any massage treatment to gather covering for the bones is such a slow process that I wonder any one has the patience to do it—and so often it proves quite futile. How about trying to eat yourself fat; that is, not by consuming an enormous amount of food, but by eating the things that will build you up. If you are inter-ested, send me s. a. e. for my pamphlet on how to gain weight. You are wrong

stretching exercise or two? Here in a couple of days with this—take goes No. 1. Stand with feet about eighteen inches apart, erect of body; then stretch hard the right hand and clasp hands overhead, then with feet left foot each in opposite directions; firmly planted and without moving reverse to left hand and right foot. You have to do this with mental conclasped hands up as high as you can trol.

summe Nowe

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond-

ence.1-So many sleeves nowadays m to cut up into small sections like

the new map of Europe. Perhaps there is an inset of different material just

above the cuff or perhaps the note of contrast occurs at the upper part of

the arm. Sometimes, too, we have both poles of the sleeves inflected. Such

is the case with this charming little restaurant frock of chocolate brown

erêpe. Here the contrasting material bertainly strikes a different note, for it

is nothing more nor less than white flannel employed for this cutout work. The other touches of trimming consist of light blue ribbon bands placed at

the top of the cuff and at the neck line.

year one must mention especially the

parrow tubes of self-material, which are exactly like those encountered on

millinery. These are used sometimes in pattern effect and sometimes in

straight bands. One of their most original occupations is forming the

monogram on blouse or corsage
Another new trimming truch is
metal soutache. Indeed, braid of all

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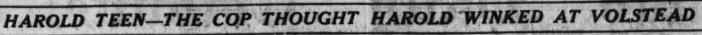
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This garment is designed especially and it should be made of something

The pattern, 1303, comes in size 30 to 50 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires % yard of 36 inch material.



on how to gain weight. You are wrong about swimming making you thin. Ruth G., the young girl on whom I recently put fifteen pounds in five weeks, swam every day, and to swimweeks, swam every day, and to swimweeks, swam every day, and to swimweeks are swammer of the swimweeks are swammer of the swammer of POLLY: WANT A GOOD me she could take an inch off her waist

Sunday fashion page will be

found in the New Color Section.

Don't let child stay

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Will you please ask if any one arded dress form that is adjustable? I think if I had this I would money for clothes for myself and two little children. Would be only too glad to pay all expenses of sending. MRS. E. W."

Here is a mother who only asks a chance to provide for herself and her little ones. She has the spirit-if you have the article. Can't you put her on the road to earning money?

Wages Are Small.

"I have an invalid mother and I am

### EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life," Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

my fellow teachers.

among other castoffs, a hat which matched a new suit of mine. 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin pre-ferred; wrap it carefully) for each buy clothing.

Shoes size 5—which I may have. I Finding it becoming, I was tempted to wear it, thinking for that one occasion there was no danger of meeting the donor.

After Which She Only Sang.

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lagers of a small community nearby.
All the guests were seated on benches and chairs near our hearth, while we campers were grouped about on the floor in front of them.

Right behind me on a bench sat the Charity Begins at Home.

In doing charity work I often run

Generally begins at Home.

Gharity Begins at Home.

Guiet Parker family—papa, mamma, Bessie, and the baby, a shy little maid, whom I finally succeeded in getting to smile, after much effort.

My salary as a teacher does not per-hand around to stroke baby's hand, waffle in her life, and she succeede mit me to spend much of my own still single lustily. At the end of the money, so I beg discarded clothes from song I turned around, to discover I had my fellow teachers.

Recently one of the latter gave me, umong other castoffs, a hat which right beside him.

not been patting baby's hand but papa's. And there sat Mamma Parker right beside him.

### Sponsor Sunday Recital.

Our camp was entertaining the vil- played by Miss Gale.

### TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

My Favorile Waffle Recipe. One cup cornmeal, one cup flour, two cups well clabbered sour milk, one easpoon sait, one tenspoon soda, one tablespoon of just melted butter. Bift the cornmeal, flour, and salt together. Beat the sour milk until full of bubbles, and, then sift into it part at a time, and lightly, with beating and stirring, the meal and flour, then add the but-ter, and finally the level teaspoon of soda dissolved in a little of the milk, or a little of the thin batter. A little of eithter may be saved out for this

Heat the waffle iron slowly and when hot, grease lightly, if necessary, pour in batter, close, and immediately turn iron; then turn again after three or four minutes. Cook until waffle easily separates from top of iron. Once this recipe got printed with the cornmeal left out, but no one would have tried to cook a batter as thin as the mixture would then make if she

knew the batter rules;
One measure liquid to one measure dry, pour batter (pancakes, popovers).
One measure liquid to two measures dry, drop batter (muffins, dumplings).
One measure liquid to three measures dry coft dough (blesuits cookies)

ures dry, soft dough (biscuits, cookies) Since there was never yet printed probably, a perfect book, although in bookmaking there are many opportunities for catching mistakes, every one who reads print ought to realize the chances for error. Recipes are exact things to write and set up in print. Or the whole, few mistakes appear in this column, but this is a bid for kind in dulgence when they do.

At least one case has been reporte across cases where wearing apparel is acceptable. We began our camp songs then, and to me highly in favor of the above acceptable. It furned from the Parkers to give my receipe. It fell into the hands of a perfectly with it.

### Plan Benefit Bazaar.

The board of managers of the Church Home for Aged Persons and the Home Family will give a joint bazaar and card party at the home 54th place and Ingleside avenue, thi I met her face to face, however. My needy ones have lost a benefactor.

A. E. C.

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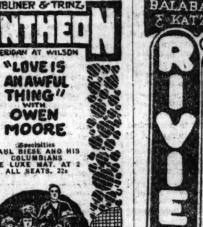
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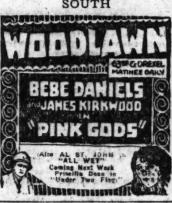
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Miss Dorothy Buttolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Buttolph 5429 Cornell avenue, will give a luncheon Wednesday, Nov. 1, at the South Shore Country club for Miss Alice de Windt, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heyliger A. de Windt of Win-

Mrs. Warren C. Fairbanks of 66 Cedar street will give a debutante luncheon Monday, Nov. 6, at the Casino for Miss Catherine Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carroll of the Ambassador. Mr. and Mrs. Car roll have just moved to Chicago from Pittsburgh, where Miss Carroll would have made her debut this season. Sis a graduate of Westover.

Mrs. Thomas D. McMicken is chair man of the committee in charge of bridge party to be given at the Drail Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 31, at 2 o'clock for the benefit of the Sarah Hackett Stevenson Memorial Lodging house Also on the committee are Mrs. Martin K. Northam, Mrs. Albert R. Martin Mrs. A. N. Marquis, Mrs. James M Warner, Mrs. Joseph Ruff, Mrs. Roy O Neriem, and Mrs. A. Donald Campbel Mrs. Herbert D. Sheldon is president of the executive committee of th

reception and bridge party last nigh at their residence, 2620 Lake View ave nue, for her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Rob ert Anderson of Honolulu, who are vis iting the Winslows.

The Grace Hickox Studios announce three series of talks by Miss Clara E. Laughlin on "Literary Backgrounds." The first series on "Literary Backgrounds In and About Paris," will be given Thursday mornings, Oct. 26, Nov 2, 9, and 23, and Dec. 7 at 10:30 o'clock. The second series on "Literary Back-grounds in Italy," will be given on Thursday mornings, Jan. 4, 11, and 25 and Feb. I and 8 at 10:30 o'clock, and the third series, on "Literary Back-grounds in England, and Mostly in andon." will be on Thursday m ings, Feb. 22, March 1, 8, 22, and 29, at

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stevens of the Kenwood hotel have returned from

their summer residence at Delavan. Wis. Returning with them were their daughters, Mrs. Anson Cameron of 25 East Elm street, and her two little of booths in downtown stores to dis sons, and Mrs. James P. Soper Jr. of tribute information about the Memo-5142 Ingleside avenue and her chil-rial Home and Relief Fund for Chi-

avenue will return from her summer residence at Camden, Me., late this month. Mrs. Chauncey B. Borland and daughters, the Misses Harriet and Beatrice Borland, of 2622 Prairie avenue, also are remaining in Camden for

Mr. and Mrs. Huntington B. Henry to 926 Lake Shore drive.

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# Two Debutantes

South Michigan avenue is giving a luncheon today at the Sovereign hotel MacCaughey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. MacCaughey of Highand Park, and Mr. Folsom's god daughter, Miss Janet Lawrence, daughter of Mrs. Wilhelm L. Baum of 1508 State parkway. Miss MacCaugh-Ludlow of Springfield, O., who is visit-ing Miss MacCaughey, Miss Polly Packard, Miss Marjorie King, Miss Lydia Hibbard, Miss Alice de Windt, tholomay, Miss Virginia Dennehy, Miss Elizabeth Copeland, Miss Louise Searles, and Miss Beatrice Harvey, Mrs. Edward R. Litsinger will have about forty of the debutantes for luncheon Thursday, Nov. 23, at her residence, 1400 State parkway, for

Mrs. John J. Borland of 2616 Prairie

the autumn season. have moved from 1550 State parkway Prairie avenue, who has been spending the summer at Wiscasset, Me., re-

### ANSWER TO COMMON ERRORS

Mrs. Charles H. Morse of 60 Scott

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Mrs. Harding Able to Sit Up: A Few

Friends Visit Her Washington, D. C., Oct. 18 .- [Special.]—Mrs. Harding is recovering so rapidly from her recent serious illness as to be able to sit up at short intervals several times during the day and has received for very brief visits a

few personal friends.

The secretary of war, Mr. Weeks. and Gen. Dawes, who was a house guest for several days and who l.ft yesterday, also saw her.

Former Vice President and Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall arrived in Washington last evening solve at once to

ngton last evening, going at once to he New Willard, where they made he New Willard, where they made heir home during the last years of he Wilson administration. Mr. Mar-hall is a member of the coal commis on recently appointed by the Presi-ent. Judge Samuel Alschuler, of Auora, Ill., also a member of the coal commission, is at the New Willard. Judge C. C. McChord, chairman of the interstate commerce commission. and Mrs. McChord took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall last night. Mrs. Joseph Leiter will return to

her home on Du Pont circle at the end of this week, arriving from New York. She has spent the greater part of the summer and autumn at the Leiter summer home at Beverly, Mass. SOCIETY NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Kenesaw M. Landis are in New Orleans for the American Le-gion convention. They are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Crawford H. Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilder have given

up their apartment at 1315 Astor street and have taken a house at 143 Green Bay road, Lake Forest. Miss Harriet Cowling, daughter of caughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington E. Cudney of 4832 Ellis avenue, will become the bride of Rollin Delos Weary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Delos Weary of 5620 Blackstone ave-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griswold Cowling of Yakima, Wash., has returned to her home after a visit with her grandfather, George K. Shoenberger of 24 nue, this evening at 6:30 e'clock at the residence of her parents, the Rev. East Division street.

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MR JONES, MY FRIEND MR SMITH. What's Wrong Here?

H. H. House Honored by Illinois Odd Fellows

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 18.-H. H. House of Nashville was elected grand warden of the grand lodge of Illinois Odd Fellows here today. R. H. Johnston of Clinton, Huntington James of Kankakee and W. A. Murphy of East St. Louis received the next highest number of votes in the order named. J. D. Phillips of Green Valley and George Turner of Streator became respectively grand master and deputy

Free Class in Finance.

The fourth season of the free class in finance for women under the auspices of the advisory council, woman's department, Federal Securities corporation, will commence next Thursday with a meeting at 11 o'clock at the Hotel La Salle. David R. Forgan, president of the National City bank, will talk on "The Present Financial Situation."

Mary Catherine takes a great interest in all our neighbors. Recently a newly married couple moved into a bungalow near us, and a few days later Mary Catherine came running into the house and said, "O mother, the Johnsons are either going to have chickens or children. Mr. Johnson is building a fence all around their new house."

Friendly Aid Meeting. The Friendly Aid society will have a board meeting tomorrow morning at

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New York, Oct. 18 .- [Special.]-Among the arrivals in New York are Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson of in Traveltalk In his traveltalk at Orchestra hall mer of Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs. J. last night, E. M. Newman led his Mr. and Mrs. Frank Presbrey gave audience from Durban, the Atlantic

dinner in the Plaza hotel last nig City of Africa, to Victoria falls, with for Mr. and Mrs. George McNeir an several others. Others who had guests at dinner is The lecturer showed the first motion the Plaza last night were Mr. and Mrs. De Forest Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Ben laria ridden Madegascar. The quaint address of the giant men and Ama-

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headdress of the giant men and Amason women of Zuluiand, and the actions of a Zulu chief who had loaded up on native beer, stirred the mirth of the assemblage. Battlefields of the oer war, great walls of stone built Boer war, great walls of stone built without mortar by the ancients, and the grave of Cecil Rhodes atop "the Jackson boulevard, after illness ex world's view" in Rhodesia were featured in lecture and by photographs
The wonders of Victoria falla and
his trip over the falls in an airplane
brought Mr. Newman to his climax.
Remarkable pictures of the animal
life of Africa closed the evening.

tending over several months. For the
last three years Dr. Quinn was head
of the dermatology department of
Loyola university. Funeral services
will be held tomorrow morning at Our
Lady of Sorrows church, Jackson
boulevard and Albany avenue.

### Bright Sayings of the Children

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K. H. Addington The funeral of Keene H. Addingto

The funeral of Keene H. Addington. well known attorney, will be held from his Lake Forest residence Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. Addington died yesterday morning at the Presbyterian hospital, following an illness of several months, resulting from complications developing after an attack of pneumonia last spring.

Mr. Addington, a member of the law firm of Jones, Addington, Ames & Selbold, with offices at 105 West Monroe street, and 2 Rector street, New York City, was born in Baltimore, March 3, 1874. He was largely responsible for the federal reserve act in its present form, having revised the original draf of the statute. He was president of the Sprague Canning Machinery company and secretary of the Benjamin Electric Manufacturing companies. Mr. Addington was mayor of Lake Forest in 1917 and 1918.

In 1901 he married Florence E. La In 1901 he married Florence E. La Victoire. His widow and a son and daughter survive him.

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IN MEMORIAN PFE-Dora Joffe. In fond memory of ot beloved sister, Dora Joffe, nee Gots, wh passed away seven years ago today. Gone but not forgotten. BEOTHERS, SISTER, AND LITTLE DAUGHTER

MARKS—Esther, nee Le Vine. In lovin-memory of our beloved daughter and date who left us four years ago today. Gon-but not forgotten. LOVING SON, MOTHER, FATHER SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

MARKS—Esther Le Vine Marks. In ead buthe aweetest memories of our durling Esthewho departed four year ago today. Oct. 19, 1918. May the Lord bless her deasoul and grant her eternal rest. Amen. HER LOVED ONES.

REMMER—Ellen Bemmer, nee Garney. In loving remembrance of my dear wife, who passed away one year ago today. Oct. 19 HER SORROWING HUSBAND

ADDINGTON—Reene Harwood Addington Oct. 18, beloved husband of Florence Livi-toire Addington, father of Florence Elixa beth and James Roland Addington. Funera Friday. Ot. 20, at 3 p. m., from Lak-Forest residence. Interment at Lake Forest

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thy, mother of Anna, Frank, and George, sister of Elizabeth Madigan. Funeral from her late residence, 4236 Park-vv. Friday, Oct. 20, at 9 a. m., to 8t. Mel's church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel. McGOVERN—Patrick J. McGovern, belowed husband of Annie, nee Berry, fond father of Lorraine and the late Mabel, fond brother of Mrs. J. Donnellan, Edward and William, Funeral Saturday, Oct. 21, 1822, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 7806 S. Greenst. to St. Leo's church, where solemn requem mass will be celebrated. Autes to Mount Olivet. Member of Chicaro Firmen's association, K. of C., and C. O. F.

OBERNDORF—Max R. Oberndorf, late read-dence 5341 Calumet-av., husband of Olive, father of Maxine and John; brother of Mrs B. A. Stein, Joseph and Louis, and she late Daniel. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 19, 1922, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Rosehill cemetery. Pittsburgh and Louisville papers please copy. Mem-ber of Chicago todre No. 4, B. P. O. Elka. OBERNDORF-Max H. Oberndorf, Oct. 16, 1922. Member B. P. O. Elks No. 4 Elks' funeral services at chapel, 938 E. 47th-st. Thursday. Oct. 19, 930 a. m. Members are requested to be present.
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QUINN-Dr. William A. Qu.nn. beloved b other of Mrs. T. T. McMahan of Freeport, Ill.;

Anna M. Qu'nn, and the late Thomas F.

colinn of Ottawa. Ill. Funeral Friday at

10:30 a. m., from his late home, 3014 Jackson-bivd, to Our Ledy of Sorrows' church,
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ROUNDE-Mary Ursula Rounds, widow.of council No. 84. Royal Learus.

ROUNDS—Mary Ursula Rounds, widowaof
Capt. William H. Rounds, in Houston, Tax.,
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Pease, the late Charles H., William P., and
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Home Thursday afternoon.

SCHLUETRE—Elizabeth M. Schluster, see
Garlson. Oct. 17, beloved wife of Hippolyt
J., fond mother of Charlotte. Funeral Friday, Oct. 20, at 2:30 p. m., from chaps,
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THIESEN—Elizabeth Thiesen, in har 89th year Oct. 18, 1022, at the home of berdaughter, Mrs. Julia Potthoff, 640 Gary-pl., beloved mother of Mrs. Julia Potthoff, Amelia Dickelman, Emma Smith, and William C. Thiesen. Remains at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st. Funeral service at Roschill chapel, Friday p. m., Oct. 20.

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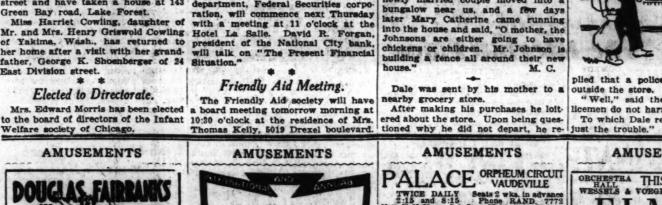
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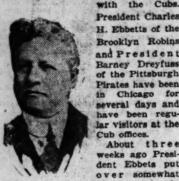
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## **ROBINS, PIRATES** WANT TO SWAP . FOR CUB TALENT

BY FRANK SCHREIBER.



CHARLES EBBETTS.

Brooklyn Robins and President Barney Dreyfuss of the Pittsburgh Pirates have been in Chicago for several days and About three weeks ago Presi dent Ebbets pu over somewha baseball by ask

seventeen players on the Brooklyn club's roster. With seventeen players for sale, trade, or to give away, and only a few new men from the minor leagues coming in, Ebbets naturally wants some of the Bruin playing talent. Ebbets Needs Hurlers.

probably wants to cook up a deal to attach one or more of the young Bear flingers to his pay roll.

Dreyfuss hasn't declared who he has to offer, but if a deal is to come it also may include Cub hurlers. President Veeck of the Bears returned from a jaunt to Evansville, Ind., yesterday

What Brooklyn needs most is pitchers, and as the Cubs developed some fine young burlers this season, Charley

Landis Returns Today.

M. Landis, high commissioner o baseball, is to return from New Orleans this afternoon. He has been in the southern city at the American legion

American association were broken dur-ing the 1922 season, President Thomas Hickey announced yesterday. The eight clubs played to 1,529,378 custom ers, the previous mark being 1,522,322. Kansas City, which finished third in the race only half a game behind Min neapolis, was the high club, playing to 316,000 fans. This also is a record for that any team in the organization drew above 200,000.

### OLD TIMERS' BALL ASS'N BANQUET

The Old Timers' Baseball association held its annual dinner and entertainment at the Great Northern hotel last night. President Keefer and several others addressed the meeting, which was one of the largest ever held.

Detroit Nine Wins Title

in Amateur Sand Lot Ball Cleveland, O., Oct. 18,-Winners of the championships for 1922 of the National Baseball federation were announced at headquarters here today by Secretary Fred W. Thomas.

The Grennan Cakes of Detroit were declared the winners of the class A (amateur) division; the Tellings Ice Creams of Cleveland winners of class Falls, Pa., last year's champions, the winners of class AAA (semi-profes-

Yanks-Giants Return Coin

for Sixth Game Tickets New York, Oct. 18.—Special—Edward Barrow, business manager of the Yankees announced that the club has 10,000 requests for refund of money for the sixth game of the worlds series, and that this money will be refunded just as quickly as the club's big staff is able to write the checks for each. "It will take us about two more weeks to finish our work, and we re-

Villa and Goldstein Meet

at Garden November 16 New York, Oct. 18.—[Special.]—
Pancho Villa, the tiny scrapper from the Philippines, who won the American flyweight championship by knocking over Johnny Buff in twelve rounds at Ebbetts field a few weeks ago, has been matched to try conclusions with Abe Goldstein, the clever and hard hitting champion of the Ghetto, for fifteen rounds in Madison Square garden on Nov. 16.

Week from tomorrow night.

Due to a throat infection, Charlie Hanson of Omaha will be unable to appear in the semi-windup. Doc Krone matchmaker for the De Molay lodge of the Knights of Pythias, closed a match between John Evko, a Russian heavyweight contender, and Carl Schultz as a substitute.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 18.—Johnny Mendelson, local lightweight boxer, today signed articles for a ten round no decision bout with features of the Cambridge. Mass., Oct. 18.—Edward T. Herndon, Pottsville, Pa., today won the tension, local lightweight boxer, today signed articles for a ten round no decision bout with the Cambridge. Mass., Oct. 18.—Edward T. Herndon, Pottsville, Pa., today won the tension, local lightweight boxer, today signed articles for a ten round no decision bout with the Cambridge. Mass., Oct. 18.—Edward T. Herndon, Pottsville, Pa., today won the tension, local lightweight boxer, today signed articles for a ten round no decision bout with the Cambridge. Mass., Oct. 18.—Edward T. Herndon, Pottsville, Pa., today won the tension, local lightweight boxer, today signed articles for a ten round no decision bout with the cambridge. Mass., Oct. 18.—Edward T. Herndon, Pottsville, Pa., today won the tension, local lightweight boxer, today signed articles for a ten round no decision bout with the cambridge. Mass., Oct. 18.—Edward T. Herndon, Pottsville, Pa., today won the tension, local lightweight boxer, today signed articles for a ten round no decision bout with the cambridge. Mass., Oct. 18.—Edward T. Herndon, Pottsville, Pa., today won the tension have the potter of the Kingh. The cambridge of the Kingh. The cambridge of the Kingh. The cambri

Ex-Service Men's Club to Hold Marathon on Nov. 4

The ex-service men's club of the fourth district will hold a fifteen mile street marathon race over a course laid out on the southwest side Nov. 4. Earl Johnson, Frank Zuna, Chuck Mellor, Ted Lapins, and Sidney Hatch are among the entries.

### ALDERMEN TO ACT AS RECEPTION COMMITTEE AT SIX DAY BIKE RACE

AT SIX DAY BIKE RACE

The city council yesterday afternoon appointed itself as a committee
of the whole to act as a reception
committee at the six day bike race
starting in the Collseum a week from
Monday night. Ald Franz introduced
a resolution for a committee to cooperate in making the race a 'semi-civic
event. He did not get it through until
it was agreed that the mayor should
appoint the entire council as a committee instead of thirty-five members,
as was done last year. Many of the
thirty-five who were left off last year
demanded to be included this time.
Ald Franz was made chairman.
The first foreign team signed up for
the race was announced tast night by
Manager Paddy Harman. It is composed of Alphonse Verraes and Morence
De Clerck, Belsians. The latter, who
has a long and good record in the European tracks, was visiting relatives here
when the last six day race was run,
but could not get in because no suitable
partner could be found. He remained
in this country and rode over the eastern aprint tracks last summer. During
that campaigr he hooked up with Verraes and they both arrived in Chicago
yesterday and signed up for the race.

New members recently elected into
membership in Olympia Fields include:
Stewart Hodges, construction ensured:
Alterday Mederin, commercial agent: Lee M.
Creits, broker: Frank E. Encell, lawyer; Dar
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### GASOLINE ALLEY—IT'S A RARE ASSORTMENT!



**CHARLEY WHITE TRAINS** PAL-HAROLD SIGN TO IN BAGGAGE COACH ON **BATTLE IN AURORA** 

EW YORK, Oct. \*18.—[Special.]—Training in a baggage coach is no doubt a brand new stunt in the boxing business, but that is exactly what Charley White, the Chicago lightweight, is doing en route from the Windy City to our big town, so that he will be in proper fettle to battle Sid Marks, the Canadian lightweight, for twelve rounds in lightweight, for twelve rounds in Madison Square Garden Friday

TRIP TO GOTHAM BOUT

The left hook king wired his manager, Ike Dorgan, that he had arranged with a corps of porters on the train and that he would be on the train and that he would be all set for the fuss with the Ca-nuck when he got here. Inciden-tally, the Chicago boxer assured Isaac that he was going to take Mr. Marks just as early as he could and hoped then that his next piece of business would be with Mr. ard for the lightweight cham

It was learned today that Leonard's theatrical ventures had blown up, and this might induce the lightweight champion to re-sume his boxing engagements, one of which he has arranged with the

### SIKI-BECKETT BOUT IN LONDON ON DEC. 7

Press.]—The fight between Battling Siki and Joe Beckett, English heavy weight, will take place in London or Dec. 7, it was officially announced to-night by the International Boxing

The articles call for a twenty round noounter and will be for the official RAISE MONEY TO eavyweight title of Europe, as neither Beckett nor Siki are able to make the light heavyweight limit. The Senega-lese, who recently defeated Georges Carpentier, will fight around 185

made last Sunday, called for the fight to take place on Nov. 23, but Maj. Arnold J. Wilson, Beckett's manager, asked that it be postponed to a later ment, which has liens and penalties date. Both fighters have made the de-posits required by the rules of the

International Boxing union.

The Associated Press understands from a most reliable authority that Siki will receive £7,000 (about \$30,800), win, lose, or draw.

**MEYERS TRAINS** FOR MAT BATTLE

Working with his wrestling partners

week from tomorrow night.

Due to a throat infection, Charlie
Hanson of Omaha will be unable to ap

The standard of the standa

Percy D. Haughton, former football coach t Harvard has written an interesting book ntitled, "Football and How to Watch It." the book also contains many interesting foot-all features for the average spectator and is natructive as well.

## ON LOCAL LINKS

A NOVELTY tournament today will be the final competitive event for women golfers at the Olympia Fields Country club. The annual business meeting and election of a chairman of the women's golf committee will follow luncheon. Mrs. J. P. Gardner is the present incumbent and has held the office for several years.

New members recently elected into membership in Olympia Fields include:

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of Tribune boxing repr At Philadelphia, Pa

At New Orleans, La.-Roper [15].

Harold Smith, bantamweight idol of the stockyards, and Pal Moore yesterday were matched to meet in the main event of the boxing show to be cononly hitch arose over the date. The promoter wanted to stage the contest on Oct. 27, but Harry Hockstadter, manager of Moore, insisted on a later date.

Buck Montgomery, manager of Smith, agreed to a November date and Promoter Mullen finally consented after he saw there would be no match if he held out for the original booking Moore is in New Orleans attending the national convention of the Amer-118 pounds at 3 o'clock on the after- and Brunell arrived at the track.

Harry Miller, manager of Frankie Weish, local welterweight, who stopped Tommy Neary last Tuesday in the second round, has offers for his fighter from Lansing, Mich., and Clinton. Is. Weish has showed to scod advantage in recent fights, but Manager Miller wants to give him more experience before sending him against the best in the welterweight class.

Jock Malone, St. Paul 145 pounder, will be in Chicago today to work at the Arcage for pending matches. Jock lost two matches on fouls in the east and is glad to get back west to fill engagements.

PAY U.S. TAX ON HOOSIER ARENA

Laporte, Ind., Oct. 18 .- [Special.]pounds, which is ten pounds heavier than the weight he fought in the Carpentier struggle. The fight will be staged at the Olympia.

Laporte, Ind., Oct. 18.—[Special.]—Steps are being taken by Floyd Fitz-simmons, boxing promoter, to prevent the government from selling his huge arena at Michigan City to satisfy liens Fitzsimmons, it was announced Tues day in Michigan City, is endeavoring ment, which has liens and penaltie totaling \$7,616.40 against the blue bowl. Another lien for failure to pay the war tax on the Labor day boxing show will soon be filed, it is said.

The promoter has not given up his original program of staging exhibitions in Michigan City for a five year period.

Stewart McLean to Meet

### IN the WAKE of the NEWS MAUPOME WINS OVER

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TURNING ON JUDGE MURPHY.

TURNING ON JUDGE MURPHY.

THIS column was turned over one day last week to Judge Joseph A Murphy, presiding steward at Hawthorne and one time sporting editor of The Tribune, for turf aneodotes. Well, here's one he's probably forgotten.

Back in the early days of Chicago racing there was a bright eyed, black haired youngster employed in The rational proofroom. From his duties he often sneaked away, after the custom of boys, to listen without comment to the sage sporting wisdom flowing from the lips of Murphy and Frank, Brunell, afterward owner and publisher of Daily Racing Form.

Finally the kid mustered up courage of Daily Racing Form.

Finally the kid mustered to course of Glands?

Finally the kid mustered up courage to ask for a pass to Washington park track. Murphy gave it to him, men-tally noted the number, then phoned



the track this particular ticket had been stolen. When it was presented at ican Legion, and the exact date of the the gate about sixteen Pinkertons show will be announced upon his re- "jumped" the boy and he was held in turn next week. The weight will be an improvised hoosegow until Murphy The boy never understood until years

noon of the mill.

Bud Taylor, Terre Haute bantam, has been matched with Battling Chink. The bout will be held in Taylor's home town on Nov. 1.

The boy never understood until years afterward why they laughed so hard when they ordered his release, and supposed at the time they had been taken posed at the time he had been take because he was so young. That " kid " is now a department h in THE, TRIBUNE composing room.

Pass to Humboldt Park. This story reminds us of the first TRIBUNE Silver Skates Derby at Humboldt park. We had an office boy who insisted on receiving a pass from The Wake, then sporting editor. We explained no pass was necessary, but he thought we were stalling. So we wrote a nice note to the head of the park pothe joke, bowed politely to the boy and escorted him to a choice position in the front row of spectators.

Worst Joke I Ever Heard. then?" F. G. F.

When I Was a Kid I Thought-That "Half fried chicken" on the menu meant what it said, and I wondered why they only half fried it. Alberta Wake.

SUPERIOR AFTER GRID TRAITOR

Superior, Wis., Oct. 18.-Superior Garcia in Milwaukee

Superior, Wis., Oct. 18.—Superior

normal school authorities have called

upon the Superior police department to of Chicago boys who are making good working with his wresting partners in rotation, Johnny Meyers, middle weight champion, spent an hour and a half on the mat yesterday in preparation for his championship contest to a found with Joe Carr of Minneapolis at 100 miles and 120 miles and 120 miles and 120 miles are made in the superior poince department to of Chicago boys who are making good aid in locating the individual alleged to have forwarded a complete set of significant materials and the superior poince department to of Chicago boys who are making good in the materials and in locating the individual alleged to have forwarded a complete set of significant materials. The superior poince department to of Chicago boys who are making good in the materials and in locating the individual alleged to have forwarded a complete set of significant materials and in locating the individual alleged to have forwarded a complete set of significant materials. The superior poince department to of Chicago boys who are making good in the materials and in locating the individual alleged to have forwarded a complete set of significant materials. The superior poince department to of Chicago boys who are making good in the materials and in locating the individual alleged to have forwarded a complete set of significant materials. The superior poince department to of Chicago boys who are making good in the materials and in locating the individual alleged to have forwarded a complete set of significant materials and the superior poince department to of Chicago boys who are making good in the materials and the superior poince department to of Chicago boys who are making good in the materials and the superior poince department to of Chicago boys who are making good in the materials and the superior poince department to of Chicago boys who are making good in the materials and the superior poince department to of Chicago boys who are making good in the materials and the superior poince department to of Chicago boys who are making good in the materials and the superior poince finish with Joe Carr of Minneapolis at the Ashland Boulevard auditorium a mounced today. Saph McKenna, St. eleven to Oshkosh previous to the game announced today. Saph McKenna, St. eleven to Oshkosh previous to the game between Superior and Oshkosh normal week from tomorrow night.

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**WOODYAT IN CUE PLAY** 

Pierre Maupome won the third block and match in his three cushion play with Chalmers Woodyat at Mussey's last night. The total on the final block was Maupome 50, and Woodyat 32 and the total for the money with covers the cost of bowling.

Empire City, N. Y., Oct. 18, —[8] cial.]—The Allies stables' Dominic bearing in the West Point handing to more than \$500. The entry fee is which featured today's card at Teal lock was Maupome 50, and Woodyat 32 and the total for the money will be roiled at the Randolph cial.]—The Allies stables' Dominic bearing in the West Point handing to more than \$500. The entry fee is which featured today's card at Teal lock was Maupome 50, and Woodyat 32 and the total for the money will be roiled at the Randolph cial.]—The Allies stables' Dominic bearing the money will amount to more than \$500. The entry fee is which featured today's card at Teal lock was Maupome 50, and Woodyat 32 and the total for the money will amount to more than \$500. The entry fee is which featured today's card at Teal lock was Maupome 50, and Woodyat 32 and the total for the money will amount to more than \$500. The entry fee is which featured today's card at Teal lock was Maupome 50, and Woodyat 32 and the total for the money will amount to more than \$500. block was Maupome 50, and Wood-yat 32 and the total for the three nights' play was Maupome 150 to 107 for Woodyat.

Maupome gave a great exhibition in the final block making an unusual number of close and fancy shots. The found the following answer in a seventh grade examination: "Marco Polo was man who went to China and came

Rowlings [42] defeated Sampson [42], 42 to 19, in the Bensinger and Museey's three cushion tournament at Bensinger's Wabash avenue room. Rowlings ran out in 83 in-Makenzie-Unable to identify photograph, by you want it back? Wakite-Thank you for the kind words. C. J. N.—Are you not mistaken? The Wake as not a member of The Tribune sporting

> Two games in the Chicago League Three cushion tournament are carded for tonight. Weston [54] plays Walker [44] at Madison square and Grauman [47] plays Helberg [46] at Smith & Brunner's. \* \*

Wrestling and Boxing for Armour Tech Students

John Schommer, director of athletics at Armour Institute of Technology announces that Joe Smith has been day morning at 7 o'clock because I thoughtlessly wound it when I rolled in boxing and wrestling teams to engage in intercollegiate contests. He is a a nice note to the head of the park police, requesting the privilege of Humboldt park for the bearer. When the note was presented the officer, sensing the joke, bowed politely to the boy and the poke, bowed politely to the boy and the poke well as an active performer, should Dear Wake: Do you know that two insure the development of capable boxing and wrestling teams at Armour. of your Helpers, F. P. C. and C. M. C.,

double cousins born on the same are double cousins born on the same date four years apart? Frank P. Con-Observing the sign on a restaurant, ley was born Dec. 15, 1863, at 15 South

Meals 25 cents and up," the feller Clark street, and Charles M. Conley

Hands I. D. Hands In Resignation

Thomas M. Fitzpatrick, for five years \* \*
Do You Remember Way Back When: athletic coach at the University of Utah, today sent in a letter of resigna-Little boys and girls minded their mothers and mothers minded their lit-tle boys and girls?—Cee Vee. tion to President George Thomas. Fitz-patrick announced his intention of retiring from the post at the close of the 1922-'23 school year, next spring.

TRANSFER CUP GAME. The third and final same of the Cullerton cup series, scheduled for Sunday, between the Belle Plaines and the Firemen, will be played at Cermak park, 26th and Kostner. It was originally billed for Loyan square.

## SMITH WINS OVER LOUIS LEVINE IN **BOWLING MATCH**

Jimmy Smith, after two straight de-feats meeting all comera in special bowling matches at the Randolph,

last night six in ten games. Le-vine forced Smith to travel on all of 210 1-10 for the series. He had but one game un-der double cen-Smith will have Dominic De Vito

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The annual individual bowling tou

CLASSEN ROLLS HIGH AVERAGE IN TRIBUNE LEAGUE

number of close and fancy shots. The winner ran out his string in 54 innings making the total for the 150 points 170 innings. Woodyat had a high run of 6 against 5 for Maupome. By defeating Mitchener 35 to 27, in the final match, Gamble jumped into a tie with him for first honors in the three cushion tournament at Foley's. The tie will be played off next week, each player finishing with one defeat. Pivan took third place. ers won three straight from the adver-tising, taking the middle game with a

well on his way to a dandy average with 214 and 234 for his first two games. He slowed up and finished with 183 for a 631 total. Frank Nessinger of the Composing Room had three nice games of 223, 204, and 201 for a total of 628. Scores:

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Build Ice Hockey Rink at Culver Military Academy Culver, Ind., Oct. 18.—[Special.]— Improved facilities for varsity hockey

engaged as instructor in boxing and and tennis at Culver Military academ wrestling. It is planned to develop are being provided by the new concrete work now under construction. A cor built, which can be flooded with eight inches of water for the hockey season, present instructor in boxing and wrest-ling. His experience as a coach, as the summer the space will be con-verted into five additional courts for ennis, making a total of twelve courts.

International Collegiate

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 18 .- An in-Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 18.—
ternational intercollegiate track meet and L. L. Heller, Cook county's farm London next July between teams adviser." said Mr. Meier. representing Harvard and Yale and Oxford and Cambridge is to be dis-

BOGASH TO BOX REED.

officials of the Ontario-club reported an operating during the last year of \$170, was stated that there were at several of the other club-ed by provincial legislation clubs including Woodbine, cliffe, and Dufferin here; H and Niagara at Fort Erie; shire, Windsor, and Ken at Windsor.

### DOMINIQUE WINS TUR FEATURE AT YONKERS

the six furiong route in the fast the of 1:08 1-5, which is 2-5 of a sees slower than the track record.

C. A. Stoneham's Dry Moon we second with Oil Man, on which the was a terrific plunge, third. The siders attempted to put over Oil is and they backed their judgment we money, but despite all of Jockey tor's riding ability third was the he could get. It was reported the big owner, trainer and operator big owner, trainer and operator \$40,000 on the defeat of Oil Mar

Marquette Manors Play

Indiana Harbor Elevi The Marquette Manors, one of crack teams of the Midwest fool league, have the strong Indiana I bor team booked for Sunday at the grounds, 63d and Oakley. Among the stars on the Marquette team Mathews, Curran, O'Hara, C Cross, Chappell, Gibson, M. Clark,

### FARM AND GARDEN BY FRANK

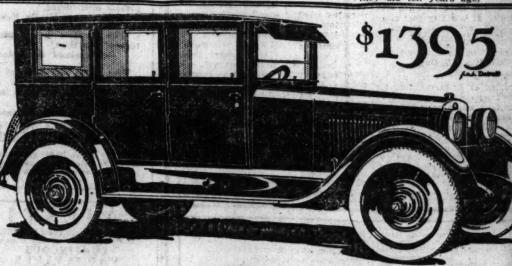
OOK COUNTY GETS BACK INTO POTATO GROWING BUSINESS HE theory that potatoes can

longer be grown producing Cook county because of an and gas from Chicago's macturing plants has been shatte W. E. Meier, a farmer two mi north of Arlington Heights, and Lo Wetterman of Des Plaines exploi

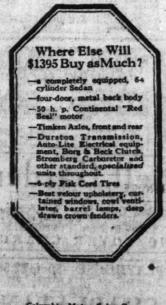
sect that causes "tip burn," or " per burn," have brought about potato failures during the last years, they say, and this has ca potato patches to be used for growing of other crops. "I co the potato leaf hopper and in my yield one-third by keeping vines covered, top and bottom, Games Plan in London Bordeaux mixture, applied according to the directions of W. P. Flint and

Spraying every seven days for five weeks kept the leaf hopper under concussed with the British university authorities by William J. Bingham, assistant graduate manager of athletics at Harvard, it was learned today.

Weeks kept the leaf hopper under the vield in Mr. Meler's patch severe on ushels an acre over four sprays applied every ten days. Northern grown seed outyielded home grown seed sixty-th bushels per acre. He says his po New York, Oct. 18.—[Special.]—Lou Bogash of Bridgeport has been matched to meet Pal Reed for twelve rounds at the Pioneer Sporting club next Tuesday night. The winner will be asked to tackle Tommy Loughran or lock Malone. ty farmers will soon be growing 1,000,000 bushels of potatoes a year,



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rounded himself with some conches, including Jackson Crisler, Huntington, and Prassistants are not only help while Chicago did not al advantage in last Saturd against Northwestern, the ited power in the Maroon at Sam White, a former Prin admitted this fact the oth he had seen the eleven aga Wallie McCornack, form coach, who afterward tax

Chicago has not shown its the two games played t it will not display it o in the game already played a most part only simple forms been used. While the defe-bolstered in spots, the team fit and ready by Oct. 28.

After viewing the arbeing made to take care crowd which will witness to Princeton game, the need o on the Midway is emphasize rary stands and boxes hav stalled wherever possible, b than 32,000 can be accommo 000 and there are sure to b gruntled fans when the tick out next week. It is a pity cannot be taken care of, as will be one of the big strug

Purple Has Off Da Unfortunately Northwests game scheduled at Evansto date. If the Purple were slat date. If the Furple were slat some of the fans would be a see their battle and listen-turns of the Maroon game, many will journey to Ann Ar Michigan and Illinois meet field. Other Big Ten game far away, while Notre Dame Atlanta to meet Georgia-Oct. 28 Oct. 28.

MeBRIDE ON AMHERST Amherst, Mass., Oct. 18.-John McBride of Highland Part quarter back on the Amherst o man football team this year. a graduate of Deerfield Shields of Highland Park, Ili.

HYDE PARK WINS AT Hyde Park High soccer team (ersity High, 2 to 0, yesterday FOO BAL

N 1899 the University of vania was represented by ful eleven. The team t three great players. Hare, McCracken and Ov ers mainly responsible for duction of the guards back Chicago also had a great year. In fact, the Maroon to Madison and defeated Wi a post-season game for the u western championship. In the punting of Capt. Walter who outkicked Pat O'Dea, utre.

enn Plays Marcons.

Before the Wisconsin Before the Wisconsin played Penn came west to Midway eleven, which was best developed by Stags in t Walter Scott Kennedy, the and best quarter back the known, was captain of Slaker, known as the human ram, was at full back. Willeny and Ralph Hamill. Henry and Ralph Hamill, now a practicing physician, back positions.

### NMENT'S SHARE CANADIAN TURF NG IS \$2,212,220

on the year's racing bets amounted to \$2,213,220 n to the daily fee of peted for operating the was officially announced Public betting at Oncourses fell to \$44,000, g the year, which was less than in 1921, of the Ontarlo Jockey rted an operating loss last year of \$170,000. It d that there were losses of the other dubs affect-vincial legislation, these vincial legislation, these uding Woodbine, Thorn Dufferin here; Hamilton

### QUE WINS TURF RE AT YONKERS

ty, N. Y., Oct. 18. -[Speles stables' Dominique n odds on favorite scored West Point handicap ed today's card at You r Quince gelding stepped g route in the fast time ch is 2-5 of a second

the track record. am's Dry Moon w Oil Man, on which there plunge, third. The into put over Oil Man ked their judgment with of Jockey Fadlity third was the . It was reported that a rainer and operator lost te defeat of Oil Man.

e Manors Play na Harbor Eleven

tte Manors, one of the of the Midwest football the strong Indiana Hared for Sunday at their and Oakley. Among the Turran, O'Hara, Clark, Marquette team

### MAND DEN BY FRANK TY GETS BACK INTO

GROWING BUSINESS. ry that potatoes can no be grown profitably in unty because of smok from Chicago's manu a farmer two miles rday when they rolled

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## BEAT PRINCETON. HOPE ON MIDWAY **AS GAME NEARS**

BY WALTER ECKERSALL Following the triangular agreemen between Yale, Harvard, and Princeton



over the Tigers, 9 to 0, together with the defeat of Yale by Iowa, 6 to [TRIBUNE Photo.] em pha sized the aliber of football as played in the midcallber of football as played in the mid-dle west compared with that in the far BIG CROWD TO WATCH

Princeton game

**GOPHER-PURPLE GAME** 

(Picture on back page.)

A capacity crowd of 15,000 will jam Northwestern field to witness the

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Many Shifts in Line

Putman, A. Kelly, Townsend, Simon

Work on Punters.

The kicking department came in for

its share of the overhauling. Bill Mc

GOPHERS AT TOP FORM

CHUCK PALMER.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

If Chicago can win over the Sons of Old Nassau in the return struggle middle west followers assert superiority will be demonstrated beyond all ques tion of doubt. As no return games car be played in the future, the middle west can well be satisfied with its accom

Easterners Not Ready? Many eastern grid followers claim either Vale nor Princeton were pre pared for the struggles with western evens. This may be true in a sense, but practically the same is true of Iowa and Chicago. Against Yale the Hawk-oyes did not show the smoothness of attack which will be asserted later. The Maroons did play good football against Princeton a year ago, but their play was ragged at times.

Coch Stagg apparently is priming his eleven for the Princeton game. A visit to the Maroon camp yesterday revealed the fact that not the slightest detail is ing overlooked in the grooming of the eleven for this game. The linemen are given their share of instruction in blocking and charging. The backs are perfecting the various shifts and the quarter backs drilled in catching and yesterday centered on the line, wher Line Coach Trafton charged several of his regulars with "going stale" an

Stagg System a Success.

It is this thoroughness which has made Stagg such a successful mentor. his regulars with "going stale" an immediately jerked them from their mentions. the forwards go about their work in a positions. manner which speaks well for the ching. The Midway mentor has surrounded himself with some competent and Lane were all given shots at the ches, including Jackson, McGuire, guard posts. Mikkelson, who has a coaches, including Jackson, accounts, guard posts. Minkelson, and Paine. These ways been an end, was also shifted t assistants are not only helpful coaches guard. Dahl replaced Davis at left assistants are not only helpful coaches.

but they are of great value in scouting. tackle for a period. Penfield, with baseball mask over his broken nosadvantage in last Saturday's game appeared at right tackle after a day' against Northwestern, there is unlimable absence. Bill Johnson assumed his sam White, a former Princeton star, week. Herman, Hathaway, Taylor dmitted this fact the other day after and Worlein pleased the cos had seen the eleven against Georgia. equally on the opposite end of the line. Wallie McCornack, former Dartmouth ach, who afterward taught the game at Northwestern, is also of the same

Marcons Fail to Show Form. Chicago has not shown its best attack In the two games played this year, and it will not display it on Saturday against Purdue. The offense is being carefully concealed, but most of it will be turned loose in the Tiger battle.

There has been little forward passing. state entomologists, fin the game already played and for the Cook county's farm a most part only simple formations have

sand ready by Oct. 28,
and ready for a fity bounds, is an interesting question, and the ready of the season of the source of the Evanston team. The leave mill average only about it failed. The yourgetes the tried end runs and off.
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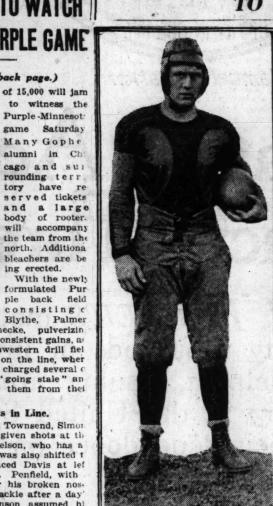
Pear. In fact, the Maroon journeyed to Madison and defected Wisconsin in a post-season game for the undisputed to the post-season game for the undisputed by line piunges by Slal be pusted.

According to Coach John T. Ridell yard line he was almost a madman.
Three times Capt. Kennedy elected to years old, was with the Washington send Slaker through him and just as many times was Chicago repulsed. It was a great bit of one man defensive level. The man with the play. The game ended 5 to 5.

### THE GUMPS-THE CANDIDATE



### TO SMASH PURDUE'S LINE



Maroons is depending on to rip up the Purdue line Saturday. The Thomas brothers have shown some fine work at half nd full back positions, while McMasters is working at quarer back. Stagg has been drilling the Midway eleven mainly on offensive work this week.



# MAROON BACKS SMASH



"HREE fast back field men Coach A. A. Stagg of the



# FROSH LINE IN DRILL

A first down every two minutes That's the way the Maroons treated the freshmen for a time yesterday.

The regular back field men were not used in the scrimmage, the chief purpose of the drill being. to tutor the forwards in defense work against the Boilermaker plays as they vere worked out by the frosh.

The varsity back field, consisting of aw, the stellar performer who lunged for good gains from full; Leg-ette and H. Thomas, half, and Bur-good gains from full; Leggette and H. Thomas, half, and Buress, quarter, piayed an aggressive ame against the frosh. Law's work as especially notable. Twice he cored major counters after the ball and been started from mid-field. H. Thomas was responsible for a third ouchdown.

The line consisted of the following egulars: King, center; Proudfoot and tohrke, guards; Fletcher and Gowdy. ackles; Strohmeler and Lampe, ends, ampe kicked a goal from field for hree points near the end of the prac-ice. His drop kick after Thomas' uchdown was blocked. His attempt llowing Law's second score sailed beween the posts. Strohmeier kicked oal following the other touchdown.

### PURDUE REGULARS HURT

full strength against the Gophers with was evident in the varsity play. To Y. M. C. A. College Team

ferent from the team sent against Butler. Chris Woodward is back in the game and will start against the Hawks.

The Y. M. C. A. conego toothan team pro league has scored a touchdown is working hard in preparation for the game with Kalamazoo Normal Saturates against the Cardinals, while all the day. Coach Hoffer sent the men through long scrimmages early in the week. The team is light, but fast, and an open game with many forward passes is expected. Y. M. C. A. beat Kalamazoo last year.

### 150 CO-EDS REPORT FOR PURPLE HOCKEY TEAM'S FIRST DRILL

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HER A DOLLAR FOR THE MID - EVERY KID THEY LIFTED UP TO ME WAS AN ANDREW AFTER THAT - THERE WASN'Y A JOHN IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD -

ORTHWESTERN university co-eds, approximately 150 strong, greeted their imported English hockey coach, Miss Margaret Inglis, yesterday afternoon, when she appeared in her Robin Hood costume on the field adjoining Patten gymto conduct the first regular practice. Prospects of games with women's athletic association teams of other universities, combined with the strong emphasis being placed on all women's sports, are making competition for the varsity keen.

Miss Inglis, who comes to America from Dunfermline, Scotland, as one of a group of twenty physical recreation instructors, is pleased with the quality of the material at the Purple school, but immediately cautioned the girls that their stick work was not what it should be.

Although no scrim dulged in yesterday, it is possible to pick a few of the more experienced and stellar performers.
Adelaide Roche, Margaret Harding, Mathilda Shelby, Elsie Brown,
Martha Zaring, Marian Youngquist, Naomi Sloan, and Jess Cook. loom as likely members of the

### CRACK PRO GRID TEAMS TACKLE

CARDS AND BEARS Two former captains of eastern college elevens will play with the Buffalo All Americans against the Chicago Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 18.—[Special.] Bears at the Cub park Sunday after-Coach Phelan plugged up the holes noor. Frank Morrissey right tackle noor. Frank Morrissey, right tackle, made by injuries to his regulars on the first team here tonight with substitutes and sent them in a hard driving 1918 and gained a name for himself as scrimmage against the freshmen. a place kicker. The other ex-captain Stewart. Eversman, and Kerr are the is Jim Laird, full back, who piloted

west dwelling upon the powerful of-fensive of the Minneapolis Marines, who will oppose them next Sunday Plays Kalamazoo Saturday at Comiskey park. Up to date n The Y. M. C. A. college football team team in the western section of the pro league has scored a touchdown

NEW TRIER WINS. Neison's two goals were the only scores in the 2 to 0 soccer victory of New Trier over Oak Perk on the latter's field yesterday.

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of radical shifts in the lineup of Mich-

ignn's football squad when itmeets Ohio State in the season's big game at Cowere nipped by ach Yost today when he an-nounced that the same lineup that started against Vanderbilt last week, with excep-tion of two men, would march

against the Buck-Eddie Johns, a PAUL GOEBEL, veteran, who has [TRIBUNE Phote.] been out of the lineup so far this year, will play left guard, and Blott will return to center, replacing Slaughter. The rumors had it that Cappon was to go to tackle or guard, and that several of the veterans would be benched at Columbus.

Leave for Ohio Today. The mentor has two complete bank-fields to throw into the fray with Ohio, which has defeated the Wolverines in

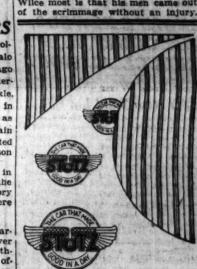
The entire varsity coaching staff, together with thirty-two Wolverine players, will leave for Columbus tomorrow evening. They will practice Friday in the new Ohio State stadium. Secrecy has surrounded the Wolver-ne operations for the last few days. Michigan Rendy for Hard Game.

Capt. Goebel, Johns, Vandervoort. Roby, Cappon, Kipke, Kirk, Knode, Neisch, Slaugh-ter, Muirhead, Blots, Rosatti, Bahaik, Dun-leavey, Gunthur, Henderson, Keefer, Reath, Stocke, Steger, Swan, Van Orden, Uterits, Cur-ran, Garfield, Chamberisin, Rankin, Murray, White, Tracy, and Lipscher.

**BUCKEYES SHOW WELL** 

"Smash into 'em!" was Coach J. W. Wilce's command to the "Michigan" ax freshman team fortified with Wolverine plays gleaned by Ohio State's secuts in the Vanderbilt game last

It was a defensive scrimm the results were altogether pleasing, for the Ohio mentor didn't use emphatic words more than five times throughout the drill. But what pleased Wilce most is that his men came out of the scrimmage without an injury.



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# Byde Park High soccer team defeated University High, 2 to 0, yesterday at Jackson art. from that school, in addition to a host operation in perfecting intricate trick plays and the forward passing attack. He has at his disposal a splendid pair

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

vania was represented by a powerful eleven. The team boasted of three great players. They were that the great players. They were mainly responsible for the introduction of the guards back play.

Chicago also had a great team that and Hamill of Paral's tealing teach and the probably can hold while on the defense and give the back field an opportunity to get away with their plays. Sam Adams and Loyd Blanchard have been playing the tackle positions, with the possibility that Horace Secrest may be used in the latter of the guards back play. Chicago also had a great team that and Hamill off Penn's tackles.

HARRY THOMAS.

Elwain, who did the bulk of the booting against Chicago, hos not been out EVANSTON HAS FAST DUI LIUM UNIU ILAM

AT ILLINOIS.

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Speed is the hope at Evanston fownship High school for a successful day for the field (Shson ran signals, but did not scrimmage, and his aids worked like beavers to as his face is still heavily bardens.

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Kerr and Stewart have only slight chances to get into the game Saturday against Chicago, and several second of that 10 to 7 walloping received here against Chicago, and several second of that 10 to 7 walloping received here. this week and is understood to be re-

of ends, Huston Gray and Bill Ben-

nett, both sturdy defensive players and good at receiving passes.

Despite lack of poundage, the for

wards are aggressive, and although they can hardly be expected to shove

back opposing lines, they probably can

ter's place. Ralph Haugh and Horace Lane, the guards, are the heaviest men

De Paul university gridders today will engage in a final drill preparatory to meeting St. Viator's college tomor-Amherst. Mass. Oct. 18.—[Special.]—
Shan McBride of Highland Park is playing learler back on the Amherst college freshman football team this year. McBride is graduate of Deerfield Shields High school I Bighland Park, Ill.

To morrow is homecoming day at St.

Viator, and a large growd of slavest season many peterday, having been kept out of football by illness. He is a fine prospect and many yet land a regular place.

Gray, Bennett at Ends.

Coach John T. Ridell, in his tenth year as Evanston mentor has drilled season way from home.

on the team, the former weighing 170 pounds and the latter 161. Jack Car-Dout season game for the undisputed stern championship. In this game is punting of Capt. Walter Kennedy, he outlicked Pat O'Dea, was a feare.

The punting of Capt. Walter Kennedy, he outlicked Pat O'Dea, was a feare.

The score was still tied and a Maroon victory seemed assured. Capt. Kennedy, who had exercised keen judgment all through the contest by sending Henry and Hamill off the tackles or around the ends, elected to send Slaker through the middle of Pennsylvania's line, and against that redoubtable trio, Hare, McCrackles and overfield.

Hare, one of the greatest linemen who ever played the game, had the was intill back, with Jimmy and Ralph Hamill, the latter approached the same and the pivot position, and is a steady and accurate snapper / back.

IGNORE "PRO" CHARGE

Capt. James Solheim and Raymond Bellen, Evanston High, will be permitted to play by Evanston and are held as amateurs by that school, unless a ruling to the contrary should be made by the Suburban league. The charges of Thornton accuse the two Evanston at heter 101. Jack Carson is at the pivot position, and is at the pivot position, at the pivot position, and is at the pivot position.

IGNORE "PRO" CHARGE

Capt. James Solheim and Raymond Bellen, Evanston H Dy use of this style of offense, varied son is at the pivot position, and is a

### JOHN THOMAS. CAMPS

**FOOTBALL** 

Speed is the hope at Evanston except Harris was on the field Gibson hardest workout of the week. Zuppke against Chicago, and several second ran signals, but did not scrimmage, and his aids worked like beavers to string back field men are also limping most part only simple formations have been used. While the defense can be been used. While the defense can be belstered in spots, the team should be six cylinders in the long scrimmage, and his aids worked like beavers to string back field men are also limping as his face is still heavily bandaged.

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Township High school for a success- ful football campaign this season. Unlike most of the other elevens in the fresh- like most of the other first stringers are rounding there be badly handicapped against the Matter of the Suburban league, the north side in the suburban league, the north side in the success- ful football campaign this season. Unlike most of the other first stringers are rounding there be badly handicapped against the Matter of the Suburban league, the north- six cylinders in the long scrimmage, and his aids worked like beavers to string back field men are also limping as his face is still heavily bandaged.

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The variety of the variety the Suburban league, the north side into good shape and, providing there tions as glimpsed by Zuppke at New are no serious injuries in the Hoosiers' Haven, gained more ground than any tillt, Wisconsin will be able to put its body liked, but a general improvement

Purple Has off Day.

Unfortunately Northwestern has no defense working at tackling and blocking of the fans would be satisfied to each their battle and listen to the requirement of the Maroon game. As it is, many will journey to Ann Arbor to see their battle and Illinois meet on Ferry lichigan and Illinois meet on the lichigan and Illinois meet on Ferry lichigan and Illinois meet on Ferr

nursing an injury received at Purdue.

AT YALE.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 18.—[Special.]—
Yale's first scrimmage since the Iowa upset
I scrubs, scoring two touchdowns. Whiter
Neale loped just outside tackle for both
scores, signalizing his advent in the varsity sincep. Shelved by a slight injury at the
very beginning of the season, he returned
to the squad two weeks ago.



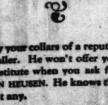
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# PRESIDENT SEES **BRIGHT OUTLOOK**

Washington, D. C., Oct. 18.-Belief that the farmer will be among the first to get substantial recognition in a "new era of activity and prosperity," now on the way was expressed by President Harding in a letter written to Secretary Wallace of the agriculture department and made public today at the White House. It was forwarded to the secretary to be read late today at a meeting of Republicans at Washington Court House, O.

"Agricultural production is very nearly restored, taking the world as a whole; but agricultural prices are so low that it is apparent to all of us that the farmer is not being compensated," the President said. "The Washington administration has recognized this condition and has done everything in its power to restore a normal balance between prices and costs

Better Times Near for Farmer. The executive further declared a great deal already had been accomplished toward that end and added that the trend was "strongly toward better conditions for the farmer." The farmer was described by the President as a "captain of industry," the letter adding that elimination of competition among farmers would be impossible without sacrifice of the individualism that still keeps the farm the real reservoir from which the nation draws so many of the finest ments of its citizenship.

New Duties of Department. "There was a time," the letter conculture was looked upon as an instru mentality for inducing constantly larger and larger production from the farmers, rather regardless of the ques-tions of markets and marketing. of transportation, of financing, and other things of that sort. Latterly we have come upon a time when these other questions demand attention. "It would be a calamity if the farm-

ers should unite in such a dimunition of production as would force famine prices. The world can get along with-out a good many other things, but it cannot get along without the product of the farm."

### EX-WIFE REWEDS, BUT COURT WON'T REDUCE ALIMONY

Holding that an alimony agreement between Bruce D. Smith, former vice president of the Northern Trust Co., and his divorced wife, Mrs. Pauline Smith Johnson of New York, was irrevocable despite her remarriage or his changed financial circumstances. Judge Rush yesterday denied Smith's petition for revocation of the award. Under the terms of the agreement Smith placed nearly \$500,000 in trust.

to secure the payment of \$15,000 annually for the support of his wife and three children. In the petition Smith asserted the payment impoverished him, and contended that Mrs. Smith's riage to H. Lindly Johnson of New York had invalidated the agreement "The court has no jurisdiction in a settlement made out of court," said Judge Rush. "If the alimony provisions had been named in court by the

### **TURN HAIR DARK** WITH SAGE TEA

judge who granted the decree, the case would have been different."

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have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that, besides beautifulpound, is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is

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K. Webster, retired elevator and electrical manufacturer of Evanston, which was filed for probate yesterday. The will directs the payment of \$150,000 to the widow, Mrs. Emma J. Webster, 1403 Maple avenue, Evanston, and gifts of \$25,000 each to five children. Mrs. Henrietta Seymour Bass, Swissvale, Pa.; Mrs. Josephine H. Strong, 1377 North avenue, Hubbards Woods; Towner K. Webster Jr., 696 Prospect avenue. Winnetka; Ron-fired with a spell of coughing. John Searle, 76 years old, 744 North State street, a pensioner of the Standard Oil Co., dropped dead in his home early yesterday.



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Poor to choice bulls...
Stockers and feeders...
Western range steers
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1,382 lbs. This price stands 60c above top a week ago, \$1.85 above a month ago, and \$1.00 higher than the top in follow: ago, and \$1.00 higher than the top 1921. Choice steers were comparatively scarce, receipts including 6,500 western rangers, which also shaded higher. Calves ruled strong to 25c bligher.

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Shippers, speculators and some of the small packers forced hog prices up 56 loc yesterday, but the market weakened later in the day due to the indifferent stand of the larger packers. Armour remaining out of the trade entirely, while Morris secured only 400 and the Anglo-American 400. Shippers alone purchased 6,000 and most of the 8,000 carried over withheld by speculators. Best ried over withheld by speculators. Best 230@280 lb butchers sold at \$9.60, with

day's average at \$8.95. Aged Wethers, \$8.00.

A full load of Montana aged range wethers yesterday brought \$8.00, the July. Sharp advances recently brought a moderately large supply of sheep and yearlings to the local trade. Lamb values gained fully 25c on an active midweek market, with top fat lambs advancing to the highest level in two weeks at \$14.60, while native killing classes and western feeding stock sold downward from \$14.50. Breeders bought yearlings at \$9.50 and full mouth ewes

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 11,000 cattle, 25,000 hogs and 19,000 sheep, against 15,277 cattle, 31,-230 hogs and 23,002 sheep the corresponding Thursday a year ago.

Yesterday's Hog Purchases. Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago packers and others follow:

Anglo-Amer	500/Miller	& Hart	700
Swift & Co	800 Indep	end. P. C	0. 700
Hammond Co			
Morris & Co	100 Wm.	Davies Co	400
Wilson & Co	200 Other	8	1.500
Boyd-Lunham	400 Shipp	ers	6,000
Western P .Co1,			
Roberts & Oake.	800 T	otal	.17.300
Agar P. Co	500 Left	over	. 8,000
LIVE STOCK MO	VEMENTS	AT CH	ICAGO
Receipts- Cat	tle. Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep
Tues. Oct 17.12.3	23 2,683	24,148	17.41

Week so far. 55,069 7,951 72,693 58,938 Week ago ... 48,066 6,585 77,316 88,175 Year ago ... 53,288 7,972 79,855 108,105 Shipments— Tues, Oct 17.. 4,656 64 3,953 10.826 Est, Oct 18... 4,000 200 6,000 8,000 Week so far. 14,027 563 15,484 24,965 Week ago....14,252 736 8,520 32,664 Year ago .....14,04 1,025 16,945 21,672

RECEIPTS AT TWENTY MARKETS.
Combined receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at twenty markets follow.

Cattle. Hogs. Sheep.
Est. Oct 18... 71.000 95.000 63.000
Week ago. ... 279.000 348.000 278.000
1921 ... 68.000 108.000 102.000
1922 to date10.724.000 25.604.000 11.057.000
1921 ... 9.454.000 25.473.000 12.839.000
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1910 ... 42.590.000 28.402.000 14.634.000

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS. Uneveness ranged from 25c lower to 40c

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### INVESTORS' COTTON MARKETS NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-COTTON-Futures GUIDE

Answers are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes correct, but Months Open High Low Close close Cocober 22.87 23.05 22.70 22.77 22.72 December 23.15 23.47 22.90 23.15 23.01 23.01 24.02 22.85 23.01 23.0 beyond care in securing it The Tribuni assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature Spot. quiet: middling. 23.05c. Exports for the day 17.851 bales, making 11.009.520 so far this season. Port receipts, 38.989 bales. United States port stocks, 918.196 bales. if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors NEW ORLEANS, La.-COTTON-Futures closed steady at a net advance of 2 to 12

Central Power and Light.

Lincoln, Ill.-The Central Power and Light company operates in forty-one cities and towns in Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas. It has outstand Spot, steady. Quotations revised, midding. 25 points up. Sales on the spot, 1,103 bales; to arrive, 2,062. Low midding, 21,50c; midding, 22,50c; good midding, 23,15c Receipts, 9,783 bales; stock, 189,508 bales. ceipts, 9.783 bales; stock, 189.508 bales.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 18.—COTTON—Spot, better demand. Improved business; prices firm. Good middling, 13.99d; fully middling, 13.89d; middling, 13.74d; low middling, 13.34d; good ordinary, 12.49d; ordinary, 11.99d. Sales, 10.000 bales, including 6.800 American. Receipts, 24.000 bales including 6.800 American. Futures closed steady. October, 13.33d; December, 13.10d; January, 13.03d; March, 12.09d; Mary, 12.76d; July, 12.59d; September, 12.20d. curities of subsidiaries. The valuation of the property securing these bonds is given as about 2½ time the amount of the bonds outstanding with the public. Earnings from the properties on which the bonds are a prior lien were over 3 times interest charges on them for the year ended April 30, 1922, and combined

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## So the public may know—

On November 7th next, the voters of Illinois will have—as they should have—the opportunity of expressing them-selves officially, through the ballot on the question of substituting light wines and beer for that form of prohibition known as the Volstead law.

The National Association Opposed To Prohibition, composed of public spirited men and women of responsible character, believes that a more liberal construction of the 18th Amendment would largely reduce the evils that are the natural consequences of the present enforcement act.

The Volstead law is an act which may be amended at any session of Congress, and if a majority of the voters favor a modification of this law, it becomes the duty of the elected representatives of the people to bring about a change which will at once be more liberal and more possible of enforcement.

Common sense, backed by years of experience, tells us that the Volstead Act does not make for true temperance, and that the day of radical prohibition that causes destructive beverages to flow in illicit streams throughout the country, should give way to a wise, restrictive law-a law which would permit the manufacture and use of beverages of low alcoholic content as the most effective preventative of the illicit traffic in deadly intoxicants.

We do not believe that a law so radical as the Volstead Act ever had the sanction of the people. We hope to prove this assertion at the polls in November.

Our opponents have frequently claimed that more than 80% of the men and women voters of Illinois favor the Volstead law, and yet they are attempting to suppress an advisory vote on the issue. Such repression is not only undemocratic but likewise open to suspicion. Can it be possible that those who have made prohibition advancement a profession have lost faith in the people?

Fair play is a jewel. Let us have a campaign conducted in good temper. The stake is public service — not private ambition. We urge all good citizens to study the issue and to vote their preference so that candidates elected to the 68th Congress may know where the voters of Illinois stand on this question.

Without entering further into the merits of the prohibition controversy at this time, we hold it fortunate that the men and women voters of our commonwealth will have opportunity to voice their preference at the coming election.

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the lease provides for the erection by the lessors of a seven story reinforced concrete building to cost not more than \$245,000 and to be completed by May 1. Particular than the lease was negotiated by Albert H. Wetten & Co. This is the first retail where the provided Hermitian se on Monroe between Wells street and the river.

count of its size, was the sale by the Chicago B. & O. Terminal railroad to Walter G. McIntosh and Arthur T. McIntosh, of about 200 acres in Berwyn for \$252,000\$. Title was taken by the Chicago Title & Trust Co. for the subdividers. The property is north of the recently acquired right of way of the Metropolitan "L" and extends from Ridgeland to Harlem avenues.

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Walter G. McIntosh & Co., who have just recently developed and sold two other subdivisions on Oak Park boulevard, within a few blocks of this tract, nce putting in all street improvements and zoning the property. Raymond E. Herman was the broker in the purchase.

New Uptown Bank Planned. and entered into negotiations with the interests controlling one of the largest banks on the west side, who are seeking a innety-nine year lease on the property. If secured they will wreck the present store and flat buildings and erect a magnificent bank building. No architect has been secured.

The eighteen apartments at the northeast corner of Central Park and Leland avenues were sold by Abe J. Cohen to Elise Fischer for \$105,000, subject to \$45,000. Mr. Ginsburg will remodel the

**Building Permits** 

Greenwood-av. 4951-59, two story brick residence. L. J. H. Larson, owner; Thomas R. Bishop, architect; Joslyn Brothers, masons...

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Item & Co. This is the first retail see on Monroe between Wells street the river.

Will Open Berwyn Subdivison.

Subdivison deal, noticeable on actual surplus.

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For the year ended Au. 31, 1922, net profits were \$1,685,058, after federal taxes and interest, equal after preferred dividends to \$11.80 a share on 115,500 outstanding shares of common stock, no par, against net profits of \$618.978, or \$7.45, on the \$6,611.500 old common stock in the previous year. Surplus on Aug. 31 last was \$6,085,302, against \$4,589,259 on Aug. 31, 1921.

Fischer for \$105,000, subject to \$45,000. Mr. Ginsburg will remodel the property.

property.

Abany Park, which represented both parties, also reports selling the northwest corner of Lawrence avenue and Haulina street for Frank P. Miller to Ir. Jacob G. Levinson for \$20,000. A store building is being erected.

The old four story flat and store building at the southeast corner of Chicago arenue and Wells street, 110x50, has been along the commission frader, having been the head of the commission for great and wells street, 110x50, has been along the commission frader, having been the head of the commission for years. He will retire from the commission of years. He will retire from the commission for the commission frader, having been the head of the commission for years. He will retire from the commission of years.

DRY GOODS AND GARMENT

BUFFALO.—The Holsworth company, Inc., with capital of \$10,000,000, has been formed to organize a chain of seventeen department stores throughout the United States selling merchandise of from 5 cents to \$1. E. W. Holsworth, president and general manager of the corporation, which has opened offices here, was formerly general manager of Steel's Department Stores, Inc. Headquarters of the new company will be in Chicago.

BERLIN.—German chemical stocks rright: 1922: Pairchild News Service.]

BERLIN.—German chemical stocks have jumped up more than 1,000 per cent, following action of the German dye trust in doubling its capital. The new issue is about 6,000,000,000 marks. American buying is believed to be another reason for the rise.

The inflation of values.

NEW YORK.—Retallers the country over report no fear exists of a buyers' strike when spring lines of men's clothing are ready for retail. Prices will be about on a parity with those of last spring.

yards to the pound print cloth sold well at 9.38c, and the same was true of the 39 inch 68x72, 4.75 yard at 10½c. Sale of 39 inch 72x76, 4.25 yard was made at 12c for nearby, later deliveries being quoted at 12½c. Some 39 inch, 80x80, 400 yard was sold at 13½c.

NEW YORK.—The New York gray goods market was fairly active and very blankets are advanced in the goods firm today. The 38½ inch 64x60, 5.35 market. Some lines of flannels are

1.00 yard, was sold at 13%c. buriap was reported in New York as follows: 7% ounce, 6.30c; 8 ounce, 6.40c; NEW YORK.—Dress production has 10 ounce, 8.30c; 10% ounce, 8.45c.

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Series of November 1922

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CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF ILLINOIS, Trustee

A letter of Mr. Henry M. Dawes, President of the Company, copies of which will be supplied upon re-

The Southwestern Gas and Electric Company conducts without competition the entire gas, electric light and power business in the City of Shreveport, Louisiana, and its suburbs, and the entire gas, electric light and power, and street railway business in the City of Texarkana, Texas and Arkansas, at present furnishing natural gas through its artifical gas distributing systems. The population served is estimated at 100,000. Shreveport and Texarkana are important financial, railroad, commercial and manufacturing centers for a territory having a population of more than 1,000,000.

Upon the retirement of \$443,500 Texarkana Gas and Electric Company 5% Bonds maturing July 1, 1930, and \$4,045,500 First and Refunding 5% Bonds of the Company maturing August 1, 1932, these Bonds will become an absolute first mortgage on all the mortgageable property, rights and franchises of the Company (except merchandise held for purpose of sale).

The replacement value of the property of the Company as determined by independent engineers is substantially in excess of the Funded Debt. The properties have been well maintained and are in excellent physical condition.

During the past ten years the Company's net earnings, after deducting all operating expenses, taxes and \$1,165,399 for maintenance and renewals, have been more than 1¾ times the interest requirements on its entire Funded Debt. Every year during the last ten years the net earnings have been more than the annual interest charges on the present Bonded Debt of the Company, including this new issue, the net earnings for the year ended September 30, 1922, being over 1¾ times the annual Bond Interest, including this issue.

The Mortgage will require the Company to set aside as an Improvement and Sinking Fund annually 1% of all outstanding General Mortgage and Underlying Bonds. This Fund must be used either for retiring Bonds issued under this mortgage or underlying bonds or for permanent extensions, improvements, enlargements and additions, on account of which no new Bonds may be issued.

The proceeds of this Issue and of \$830,000 of Preferred Stock will provide funds to retire \$2,034,500 maturing Bonds and Debentures, and to pay certain floating indebtedness incurred for capital expenditures.

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\$2,500,000 (CLOSED ISSUE)

## Pierce, Butler AND Pierce Manufacturing Corporation

First Mortgage 6½% Sinking Fund Twenty-Year Gold Bonds

Dated October 1, 1922. Due October 1, 1942. Interest payable April 1 and October 1. Coupon bonds in interchangeat denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100. Registerable as to principal only. Redeemable at the option of the Corporation in whole or in part at 107½% and interest on any interest payment date to and including October 1, 1927; said premium of 7½% decreasing ½ of 1% on each April 1 thereafter. Principal and interest payable at the Equitable Trust Company of New York, Trustee, or at the option of the holders at Central Trust Company of Illinois, Chicago. Interest payable without deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax not in excess of 2% per annum on the income derived from the bonds.

Pennsylvania and Conneticut Personal Property Tax not in excess of Four Mills, Massachussetts Income Tax not in excess of Six and One-half Per Cent. on income derived from these bonds, and Maryland Securities

Tax refundable to holders resident in those States, as provided in the Mortgage.

The following information is summarized by J. T. Duryea, President, from his letter on file in our office and from auditors' and appraisers' reports and other reliable sources:

BUSINESS: Pierce, Butler and Pierce Manufacturing Corporation manufactures cast iron boilers and radiators for steam and hot-water heating, a full line of pressure gauges and thermometers, and a special high-grade packless steam valve, all of which are used in the heating business. The Corporation also manufactures Ames high-speed engines, Stumpf Una-flow high-speed engines and Ames high pressure boilers. Through its jobbing houses it dis-tributes a full line of plumbing fixtures and materials. The Corporation is among the largest organizations in its line of business and is the only one in the United States making all classes of boilers used for power and heating.

SECURITY: These bonds are to be secured by a direct closed first mortgage upon all real estate, plants and equipment of the Corpora-tion, including its modern manufacturing plants, office buildings and warehouses located at Eastwood, Syracuse, Oswego and New York City, New York; Newark, New Jersey and Huntingdon, Pennsylvania.

ASSETS: An appraisal recently made of the land, buildings, machinery and equipment to be covered by this mortgage showed a sound depreciated value of \$4,105,540. The balance sheet of the Corporation as at June 30, 1922, after giving effect to this financing, shows net current assets, after deducting all liabilities except these bonds, of \$3,776,892. Net tangible assets, exclusive of goodwill, patents and contracts were \$7,882,432.

Net tangible assets amount to \$3,152 for each \$1,000 Bond, fixed assets representing \$1,642 and net current assets \$1,510 of this amount.

EARNINGS: Average annual net earnings available for the payment of interest charges on these bonds for the six years ended December 31, 1921, before depreciation and Federal Taxes, were \$737,279, or over 41/2 times interest charges on these bonds, and after depreciation and Federal Taxes, they were \$576,952, or over 3½ times such bond interest.

The Corporation operated at a profit during each of these years. It was in no sense a "war industry," Its business being chiefly concerned with the building trade. Its plants are running at full capacity and the unshipped orders on its books at the present time are the largest in its

SINKING FUND: On October 1, 1925, a sinking fund payment of 11/4% of the total principal amount of this issue will be made, and thereafter semi-annual sinking fund payments will be made at the annual rate of either 21/2% of the total principal amount of this issue or 10% of the net earnings of the Corporation for the year ending the preceding December 31, whichever amount shall be the greater. Sinking Fund payments are to be made to the Trustee under the mortgage and are to be used for the purchase or redemption of bonds at not to exceed the then redemption price as provided in the mortgage.

Bonds are offered for delivery when, as and if issued and received by us and approved by our Counsel. It is expected that Temporary Bonds or Interim Receipts of The Equitable Trust Company of New York will be ready for delivery about November 1, 1922.

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The Zoning Ordinance, now in effect, restricts the territory from this property to the lake to apartment buildings and houses. The desirability of the location is evidenced by the fact that two national chain stores, the Atlantic and Pacific and the Piggly-Wiggly leased space as soon as the building was started. The remainder of the stores will be occupied by responsible tenants.

The annual income from the stores and garages being over \$16,000, is almost five times the greatest interest charge. The Bonds, which are an absolute first mortgage on the land and buildings mature serially by payments of \$2,000 yearly commencing September 10, 1923. The final maturity is 1928. The Chicago Title & Trust Co. has guaranteed the title to the property and the trustee holds fire insurance policies in the full amount of the bond issue.

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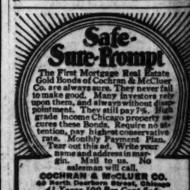
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The Company is an important and successful subsidiary of Cities Service Company. Hutchinson is a prosperous ing and grain center. Sales of current have increase steadily from 1,437,380 k.w.-hour in 1911 to 19,592,000 k.w.-hour for the year ended June 30, 192 Net earnings of the Company for the year ended June 30, 1922, were 3.25 times the inter-est on all outstanding bonds.

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IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—Bar silver 34%d per ounce, money 1% per cent. Discount rates, short bills 25-16 per cent; three months bill 2%G7-16 per cent; three months bill 2%G7-16 per cent; three months Bourse today. Three per cent rentes 58 france 86 centimes. Exchange on London 59 france 86 centimes. Exchange on London 59 france 86 centimes. The dollar was 10ted france, 85 centimes. The dollar was 10ted france, 41% centimes.

DRY GOODS MARKETS.

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS. CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—GASOLINE — TANK wagon, 19c; service stations, 21c; machine, 27.7c. CARBON—Ferrection. 11%c; machine, oil, summer black, 11.4c; do winter, 11.9c. LINSEED OIL—Raw, 1 to 4 bris, 11.9c. LINSEED OIL—Raw, 1

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Corn Up, Then Declines.

All deliveries of corn sold at a new high for the season, but as in wheat heavy profit taking developed and the finish was within a fraction of the bottom. Some longs who sold early took back part of their lines toward the last, May and July sold at 70½ at the top, the best prices since March, 1921, for the May. It is expected that over 1,000,000 bu corn will be moved out from Chicago in the next two days.

Oats acted overbought and showed relatively more weakness than other grains after May sold at a new high on the crop early. Longs were free sellers and found support lacking on the way down, December breaking 1½c from the early high. Cash demand was fair with sales of 65,000 bu, 36 ib No. 2 white clipped selling for export at equal to 4c over December f. o. b. here.

Rye showed stubborn resistance to pressure with the December at a premium of %c over the May at the last despite selling by houses with eastern done in Canadian rye for winter storage

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despite selling by houses with eastern connections. A big business has been done in Canadian rye for winter storage during the last few days. The two posthwestern markets received 224 cars.

Investment buying of the deferred de-liveries of lard with the strength in hogs and exchange and hydrox of Colors. liveries of lard with the strength in hogs and exchange and buying of October by packers made a fairly active and high market with the finish at net gains of 174,020c. Ribs were nominally unchanged. Best prices were not maintained, due to selling on the late easiness in grains. Packing of hogs in the west for the season to date as compiled by the Price Current, Grain Reporter is 18,892,000, against 17,082,000 last year.

Toledo, per 45 lbs.... 3.40 3.40

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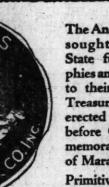
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YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New York Oct. 18.—[Special.]—

Movement of prices on the stock exchange today was reactionary, after an early and not very successful professional attempt to bid up speculative stocks. Values slipped off a fraction in the bond market also, Libertys losing ground along with others. With rough application of the familiar strong-arm " methods to the early stock market, some of the speculative to Market, some of the speculative Anglo Ample strong-arm "methods to the early stock market, some of the speculative shares were advanced with violence; the extremely transparent tactics which had been employed with Mexican Petroleum the day before being used again in several industrial stocks. But this demonstration, although accompanied by the usual Wall street "rumors" seemed to serve principally to attract new selling. Before the day was over, almost the entire list had fallen below Tuesday's prices, with many declines of a point or more. Bonds lost ground more slowly; Libertys in most cases going a fraction lower.

Sterling Rises to \$4.47%.

The exception to the day's general movement was sterling exchange, which rose to 2%c to \$4.47% and closed 1% above Tuesday's closing. But sterling was an exception even to the day's general movement of foreign exchange. Francs, for instance, went below the previous lowest price of the year and the German mark again touched 3% one-hundredths of a cent, the bottom figure of the season, reached first on Tuesday of last week. The weakness in French exchange, like the day's decline in French public bonds on our stock exchange, was ascribed by Wall street [and probably rightly] to the effect of Secretary Hoover's speech of Monday on the foreign debts to our treasury.

Mr. Hoover's figures, used to prove the capacity of our recent continental allies to effect payment on exchange through using the credits established by loans raised in America and by American tourists expenditures, were not convincing to the financial community.

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No explanation was needed for the weakness in the marks; but the day's dedine was somewhat noteworthy because occuring at the moment when the cables were reporting the not very clear proposal of the Berlin government to issue a "gold interest-bearing currency."

Something of contradiction in terms is involved in such a description. The meager particulars of today would not seem to indicate anything more than a contrivance to enable German business men to "hedge" on future transactions, against an expected further decline in the paper mark.

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Reports are in circulation that the Inter-sise Commerce commission has requested smaler Cummins to press legislation in the sent congress making the regional grouping and consolidations of railroads provided for at consolidation of railroad provided for in the transportation act of 1920 compulsory. So far the railroad executives have declined to cooperate with the commission, it is said, in its plans for the regional grouping pro-vided for by the law.

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Grains have advanced too fast of late and the reaction after making new high marks for corn and oats and distant futures of wheat was to be expected. Grains came out faster than buying power was able to absets and the decline in prices especially at the last it was said placed the markets in better position. The trade is looking for a further recession before another new high mark is reached.

There has been a large reduction in the short interests in all grains on the advance. This is especially noticeable in corn which has advanced 17% for December from the lowest of the season. A lot of long corn came out that was bought about the time the upture started a good part of which is likely to be bought back on any further break. Some of the ecorn sold out around 6% for December was taken back around 6%. December has gained on May of late and was the strongest yesterday.

December oats were on the market from cash interests who sold them and bought May at even figures but at the last the December were %c discount. Commission houses had oats to sell all day part of the orders being attributed to eastern interests.

Action of the foreign markets in response to the late break here yesterday is expected to have its effect here early today. The trade looks for Liverpool to open lower, but in case of an advance there a similar move-

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Montana and Wyoming—Pair Thursday and
Friday; no decided change in temperature.

Upper Lakes—Moderate variable winds; generally fair Thursday and Friday.

Lower lakes—Diminishing northwest winds, becoming variable; fair Thursday and probably Friday.

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garet Bannerman, former wife of Pat Somerset, who will be tried because of relations with Edith Day, named by Miss



MOTHER ACCUSED IN COURT OF KILLING TWINS. Mrs. Hazel McNally, charged by her husband with infanticide, and Sam Schwartz, her attorney, as they appeared vesterday before Judge Cleveland in Hammond, Ind., court. [TRIBUNE Photo.] yesterday before Judge Cleveland in Hammond, Ind., court.



NEW FIRE CHIEF GETS BAPTISM OF FLA Within a few hours after he was appointed fire marshal, Arti R. Seyferlich was leading his men at a 4-11 blaze at Grand Randolph streets.



SEEKS SOLACE. Kitty Kiernan, Michael Collins' fiancee, to enter convent.

CAUSE OF TROUBLE.

Edith Day, actress, named in

charges against Pat Somer-set. [White Studio.]

CAPT. PTACEK'S MEN GET TRIBUNE TROPHY. The prizes won by the Chicago police at their recent field day were distributed yesterday in the city council chamber. The picture shows Capt. John E. Ptacek with the Tribune cup for the tug-o'-war.



"INDIAN FIGHTER" GOOD WITH LONG BOW. Albert Knox, 9 years old, who concocted marvelous story of adventure after running away from home at 5824 Harper Ave.



WITNESSES, OF \$300,000 DIAMOND ROBBE Charles J. Morris, who was with Max Moser when he was nared and robbed, and Mrs. Harry Lachman, who had i



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo. VIOLINIST FINDS HIS IDEAL GIRL. Mildred Stone, whose engagement to Mischa Elman, famous musician, has

CITY'S CHAMPION WOMAN DRIVER AND HER MACHINE. Lois M. Dailey of 4205

Lawrence avenue and the Elgin sedan in which she won the diamond medal and the meet championship in yesterday's tourney for women auto drivers in Grant park. [Howe and Armur Pasts.]



GETS LIFE TERM. Mrs. Ivy Giberson found guilty of killing husband in Lakehurst, N. J. IP. and A. Photo.1



HEADS COAL INQUIRY.

John Hays Hammond made

chairman of commission.

ADMITS KILLING WEALTHY REAL ESTATE BROKER. Mrs. Paulette Saludes being led from the Tombs court, where she was charged with the murder of Oscar M. Martelliere.



NORTHWESTERN PREPARES TO MEET GOPHERS. Henry Penfield, Purple guard, practicing punting. Blocked kicks were responsible for Northwestern's defeat last Sat-urday. (TRIBUNE Phote.)



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